of a house-cleaning for several years, and in the SSB Miles had been at loggerheads with his colleagues almost from the day he A former Arkansas lawyer with

coal company clients. Miles was time was that Robinson got him the job in order to keep Miles from saw fleeing from the brutal slay- a hearing on a regulation set for running against him in the 1936 ing was a negro.

most continuously with his fellow Crane sent out on the police tele- Mrs. Marie Jeane Bell, who conmembers. The chief bone of con- type system a description of a ducts Marie's roadhouse in Palpoliticalizing of its staff and has plexion, light brown hair and thin appealed to the state commission strictly on merit. Miles wanted to about 150 pounds. play ball with the job-grabbers on

Friends of former Chairman John slaying of a pretty nurse and as-Winant attribute the able New saults upon two other women-Hampshire Republican's refusal to all in a 48-hour period—sent poaccept reappointment to his diffi- lice on a roundup today of "every culties with Miles.

Miles also aroused the hostility fense. of labor by secretly lobbying against the Guffey coal bill.

cessor, is a distinct improvement. Although in politics for the last division of the Democratic national committee, she has had extensive experience in welfare administration. She prepared the economic for the defense of the District of Columbia minimum wage law in 1922. She is also noted for exceptional ability as an organizer.

The federal communications com-White House official as the "No. 1 tioned more than 100 suspects in day evenings.

mess of the government." no other agency has there nurse, and the razor assault upon been so much dissession, turmoil another a few hours later. incompetence and politics. Some of the commissioners are not even!

wrangling, effective regulation of intruder early Sunday. telephone and telegraph

reappointment last spring. however, was the policy pursued

Several commissioners charge Swanson screamed for help. that the networks wield undue influence in the commission. Whether this is true or not, it is a fac that the chains have got practically everything they want from the commission. Of the 40 cleared channels in the U.S., only one is allot ted to an independent station.

Also, many small stations have protested that while the FCC is trict in enforcing its regulations against them, the big networks "get away with murder.'

House-Cleaners

As early as last December the President told intimates he intended to house-clean the commission. The problem was to find a man to do the job. Roosevelt wanted an executive of the caliber of Joe Kennedy, brilliant chairman of the maritime commission formerly head of the SEC. But months went by and he was unable to find another Kennedy. Meanwhile conditions in the commission went from bad to worse.

Finally, several weeks ago, he hit on a solution of the dilemma. Craven, an expert technician and chief engineer of the commission, would be appointed to Stewart's place. And while the search for a chairman continued, McNinch, one of the ablest and most courageous executives in the government, would be transferred from the federal power commission to the FCC to clean it

Personal Favor The North Carolinian is an old

and highly esteemed friend of the President, and Roosevelt asked him o accept the job as a personal

You will have a free hand," he promised. "It's a tough job, but it has to be done and done without delay. You are the man who can abandoning some of his most cher- Farley assured a Young Demodo it, Frank. How's your health?"

That's good. You will need it, port all of his program. That agency is in a very bad state, You will find Craven a good man who will work with you and give you full co-operation. After McNinch left the White pair.

House one of the President's staff

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 198

SEX CRIMES

Women In 48 Hrs.

Brings Action

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)-Act-

ing Police Captain Raymond

Crane announced today he had re-

ceived "positive information" that

the degenerate slayer of Nurse

Anna Kuchta at the Chicago hospi-

tal was a white man and not a

The police official said he was

Although he suppressed the

beaten and knocked unconscious

by a Negro on a south side prair

her from the field and struck her

with his fists. Mrs. Hollander

cried out: "Take my purse, take

Round Up Ordered

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A

blonde woman accompanying Rob-

testify at an inquest into his

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'Heavy' Feeling

New York, Aug. 23 .- (AP)

Four members and a friend

of the family of William Jacob

got a great deal of solid satis-

faction out of a batch of 24

pancakes cooked by Jacobs'

"heavy" feeling. Investiga-

tion disclosed the "flour" used

in the pancakes had ben plas-

ter-of-Paris, accidentally mis-

five would recover.

Hospital physicians said all

Then they complained of a

the ground unconscious.

dow Saturday.

ie last night.

negro as was first believed.

ROUNDED UP

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1937

Co. Chairman **HURT IN CRASH**



Photo by Aaron A.

CHARLES RAMSDELL ence Palmowski, that the man she gram from Springfield stating that her license on July 6.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The TWO BIG NIGHT **SHOWS PLANNED** man with a record for any sex of-AT COUNTY FAIR The latest assault victim was Mrs. Anna Hollander, 50, who was

Dixon Airport Equipped She said the man approached With Floodlights For Events

The Lee County Fair and Horse her dress and struck her again. Show association today announced Frightened by a passing car, her that two snappy night shows are assailant fled after leaving her on to be held this year in connection with the fair and horse show, Meanwhile, police guarded hos- which opens Friday morning at the pitals, nurses' homes, hotels and Dixon airport and continues other living quarters for young through Sunday. The night shows

nission was recently described by a women while authorities ques- will take place Friday and Saturthe rape-slaying of a 19-year-old ment installed and ample ground

fair or show Sunday morning.

where it is practically non-existent, second floor room at the Chicago band concerts and a big program publicity-seeking antics of certain ferson Park hospital, was slashed and Sunday afternoon. One of the The man jumped through a by the "Crazy Car" company of toward the big radio broadcasting screened window eight feet to the five and its two famous clowns. and a lively Midway. Judging Starts Friday ert F. Burns, suburban Evanston

bond today when she refused to the show. The band will march pital.

pected all classes will be filled. The premium list for these and the women's exhibits totals \$4,500. It is planned to judge the livestock in the ring this year and those who wi'i to see the judging are asked ture of the right ankle and other to be on the grounds early Friday. cuts and bruises Sunday afternoon The judging will continue through about 2 o'clock, when the motor-

ber of Commerce building at Ga- considerably damaged.

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Democratic Leaders Believe F. D. R. **Must Choose Between 2 Strategies**

Washington, Aug. 23 - (AP) - cision on the trend of public opinion Democratic leaders, worried by the within the next few weeks.

courses of strategy 1 Recogliation, at the cost of par ished objectives, with the party crats' convention in Indianapolis Credit Commercial Investment cor-

lic support and hammer through ed a return of party harmony.

strife within their party, predicted He described as "trial balloons"

today that before Congress recon- two contradictory speeches made alvenes President Roosevelt must most simultaneously last week by 83, was killed instantly on the highchoose one of these far-reaching men often regarded as White way leading to Van Orin Saturday House spokesmen-Postmaster Gen- afternoon, when he was struck by eral Farley and Senator Guffey 'D-' an automobile driven by W.

One of the New Deal's most trust- Mont), Burke (D-Neb), and O'Ma- direction. that Mr. Roosevelt will base his de- i from the party

DIXONITES AND SUBLETTE MAN

Illinois

Chicago, Aug. 23.-(AP)-An automobile whose driver attempted to avoid striking a pedesdead and five injured today.

The dead were Eric Hallberg, 55, of Chicago, the pedestrian, and Mrs. Pearl Besk, 27, of Chicago, Two score others were injuredcar. The accident took place early tal treatment.

week-end auto accidents in Illi- battling the blaze in Shoshoni Na-Chairman of the Lee county nois. Elmer Erickson, 37, of Glen-tional Forest in northwest Wyonamed to the social security board "convinced" the slayer was white board of supervisors and chairman view; Garrett Posthuma, 38, a ming at the behest of the late Senator despite the insistence of Miss of the Lee county liquor commis-Joe Robinson. The report at the Kuchta's roommate, Nurse Flor- sion, who today received a tele- identified man, aged about 60, an undetermined cause, about 6 o'clock when his car was

were killed in Cook county. At Waukegan, where the first tomorrow afternoon before the Il- seven months of 1937 passed with- Yellowstone Park. It blackened linois liquor control commission out an auto fatality, John Urban, On the board, Miles warred al- source of his information, Captain had been continued indefinitely. 40, a pedestrian, became the third accident victim in August.

Ralph L. Peterson, 33, of Motention was patronage. The board man 25 to 28 years old, five feet, myra township, requested the conhas been adamant in opposing the ten or eleven inches tall, light comand another driven by Leon insisted on selecting its personnel face. His weight was given at when Chairman Ramsdell revoked Grapes, Davenport, Ia., county at-

Glass Cuts Fatal

two, glass from the windshield, rangers and bureau of public roads severed Mrs. Besk's jugular vein employes participated.

Besk and four Peru. Ill., per- last night among the gaunt skelesons riding in the car were in- tons of flame-stripped trees. laski street; his wife, Estelle, and Frances Glowgowski, 18. All were lucky I am to be alive" after he was Swarthout of the University of taken to Martha Washington hos- carried from the inferno.

jured fatally in a head-on crash CCC officers, rangers and bureau

near Danville. The body of Philip Seeman, 40, viewing the bodies in a Cody today that they had received no a farmer, was found early today morgue. in his car, which left a road and plunged into a ditch near Monee,

DIXONITES IN WRECK

MASS Hazeer Carlson, 22, of this city, was badly cut about the head CCC crew forms. Hyattville, Wyo. yesterday revealed that the boy space available to show the attrac- jous injuries in an automobile tached to the GCC. tions to their best advantage, the wreck Saturday evening on U. S. Capt. John Prendergast, chief of association anticipates its evening route 52 about three miles north enrollee terms. When they the uniformed police, ordered all shows will be well patronized. of Sublette. Joe Bubrick, 27, 903 have to communicate with one an- districts to "bring in every man There will be a horse show Friday Third street, was driving the car enrolee other, they do so through their sec- with a record for any sex offense", and Saturday nights, with the in which Miss Carlson was a pasafter Miss Florence Swanson, 34, show for stakes taking place Sun-senger and was going south, when CCC enrollee. As a result of this personal was slashed with a razor by an day afternoon. There is to be no at a curve, another machine driven b" Bud Rapp of Subletts, who with Miss Anna Kuchta was slain and In addition to the horse show three others, was coming north. industries has bogged down to raped by a Negro who entered her on the two nights, there will be sideswiped the Dixon man's car. Rapp was reported to have been drew its name from "Buffalo Bill" Vice Chairman Irvin Stewart be- hospital through a fire escape win- of special acts each evening. The thrown from his machine by the Cody, American Legion Junior drum and force of the impact, and the driver-Miss Swanson, who is night su- bugle corps and the drill team will less car proceeded along the adge One cause of friction was the perintendent of nurses at the Jef- put on an exhibition each evening of the paving until it crashed into officials. Chief source of trouble, on the chest, arms and left side. big feature acts will include stunts the headwall of a concrete culvert Bubrick car was thrown from the sidewalk below and fled when Miss The horse-pulling contests for paving, rolling over several times. heavy and light animals also will Rapp and his passengers escaped take place Friday afternoon. There with only minor cuts and bruises will be other free entertainment and Bubrick's injuries were of a minor nature. Miss Carlson was badly cut about the head by broken this week from the summer ses-The Erie band of 40 - ces is to glass and was removed to Amboy merchant, when he was slain early play at the fair Saturday after- where her injuries were dressed vesterday, was ordered held under noon, which is Lee county day at and then taken to the Amboy hos- 4400 students, who came from ev-

from the river to the Nachusa ho- Sheriff Miller and Deputy G. P. from many foreign countries, was tel on its arrival in Dixon and then Finch were summoned to the scene the largest in Northwestern's his-

Burns, 40, married and co-owner will proceed directly to the airport, and had the damaged cars removed, tory. A faculty of 315, of whom Judging of livestock will begin Reports from Amboy today were 118 Friday morning. Many entries are t othe effect that Miss Carlson sus- taught courses in more than 300 coming in from dairy and beef cat- tained a deep cut on the body be- subjects. In addition to regular tle and sheep producers, poultry low the shoulder and was probably classes, special lectures, concerts, and rabbit breeders, and it is ex- suffering from a fracture of the motion pictures, round tables, and

AMBOYITE INJURED James McGraw suffered a frac-

cycle on which he was riding, with Bus service at a cost of 10 cents George Herzog, also of Amboy, sideeach day will be available between swiped an automobile at the scene Dixon and the airport. The bus of the wreck. The motorcycle sideroute will extend from the Cham- swiped a passing machine and was Both Herzog and McGraw were

received medical attention and was pital where his injuries were dress ed, after which he was taken

BUREAU RESIDENT DEAD (Telegraph Special Service)

Lamoille, Aug. 23-George Schuct Schonlau of Rock Island Schonlau, an employe of

factions which has refused to sup- that there would be "no reprisais" poration of VanPort, Ia., was drivruption of the party beyond all re- Guffey predicted that the "rebel" failed to observe the Schonlau car er Tuesday in east and south.

held a Van Orin today.

Rescue Workers Seeking Additional Victims of Forest Fire Near Cody

Weekend Crash Toll Ser- Twelve Burned To Death; Scores Of Others Hurt

trian crashed out of control into Grimy rescue workers poked through a building, leaving two persons smouldering ruins of a mountain mass of flames as it was lighted forest today, seeking additional victims of a gale-driven fire which burned 12 of their companions to! The regular monthly tubercu-

wife of Peter Besk, driver of the 25 30 seriously they required hospi-

All the victims, many of them Seven others were killed in other CCC enrollers, were trapped while

1.500 to 2.000 acres of dense timber

The searchers edged forward as the flames subsided slightly under

are more men out there or not, said John Sieker, forest superintendent, who led the battle against In the Chicago accident fatal to flame in which 500 CCC members,

when the automobile struck the Eight bodies were recovered yesterday. Three others were found Attorney Clyde Smith, who have

jured. They were Edward Glow- The twelfth victim was Roy Begowski, 20, 217 East Seventh vens, civilian conservation corps Mrs. Swarthout's two sons-Dean street; Joseph Karl, 28, 1120 Pu- enrollee from Smithville, Tex., who M L Swarthout of the University ironically—gasped out, "God, how of California and Dean Don M.

Kansas-and their families Identification of the William C. Wilis, 25, was in- bodies was a laborious progress. of public roads officials took turns O'Hara of east of Dixon, reported

Their list of dead:

forest ranger. friend that he had intended going Billy Lee, 30. Cody, highway to visit relatives in Kentucky, Coml foreman munication with those relatives

Ensign James Beattie Denny, George Rogers, George, Tex., CCC

now stationed at Shanghai, China Ernest Seelke. La Grange, Texas, for protection of Americans during

the Japanese-Chinese conflict. An Rubin D. Sherry, Smithville, Tex- article of the accident to the Augusta appeared in last Friday's as. CCC enrollee. The injured were cared for in the Telegraph,

three small hospitals in Cody, which afternoon with a casting rod while

Dixon Man Gets M. A. Degree From Northwestern U

(Telegraph Special Service) Evanston, Ill., Aug. 23.—Robert one-half pounds. Julius Kennedy, 228 Lincoln Way, Dixon, is among the approximately 400 students who received degrees

social gatherings on the campus on Lake Michigan's shore, were sponsored.

Mr. Kennedy, science teacher in the Barrington high school, re- Former Chicago ceived the degree of master of arts.

SEEKS NEW FUR Jersyeville, Ill. - (AP) -Farmer

Edward Crone, whose livestock bears fur. tinkered today with the Horan, 80, a member of the Chicago appetites of two Colorado silver foxes he has just installed here and son was mayor, died Sunday of will attempt to cross with native pneumonia which set in after he red foxes to produce a quality fur suffered a fractured thigh several



For Chicago and Vicinity: Gen-Illinois: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; somewhat

night and Tuesday; slightly warmer gion, department of Illinois,

Terse News

STOVE STARTED FIRE

MONTHLY CLINIC

of Chicago will act as clinician.

Frank Troutt, 730 East Second

street, reported to the police Sat-

urday evening a collision at Com-

truck. No one was injured in the

FOR R. I. OFFICER

abandonment. Deputy Sheriff El-

to Dixon this morning and took

Mrs. Ella Swarthout and brother

just returned from a vacation in

the Eagle River territory in Wis-

NO WORD FROM BOY

The parents of Clyde "Jack

word from the lad, who left home

AUGUSTA'S OFFICER

BIG CAT FISH

huge flat head cat fish Saturday

fiishing from a boat along the dam.

panions to row the boat to the

north shore before the fish could

be landed, and when placed on the

ASKS \$1,000 DAMAGES

Rosenbusch requests that the case

City Councilman

strumental in the financing of the

Columbian exposition of 1893.

Is Dead, Age 80

be heard before a jury.

urday states that on Aug. 22, 1935 Vandalia,

scales the fish weighed ten and the state reformatory at Pontiac.

Albert Rosenbusch of Sterling Judge Leon Zick in the county

has instituted a suit in the Lee court this morning on a charge of

county circuit court against Rex operating an automobile while in

Rankin of Kingston, seeking to re- an intoxicated condition, and he

cover damages amounting to \$1,000. was sentenced to a four months

The bill which was filed late Sath term at the state work farm at

Art Wilson of this city caught a

Al Clayton, 45, Sheridan, Wyo., indicated in conversation with a

Bush back to that city.

George Bush of Rock Island Wa



mercial alley and Peoria avenue Home Telephone Company, now ex- pierced the six-story United States ecutive vice president of the Amer- naval warehouse and crashed ican Telephone Assn., who will be through to the bottom, but failed interviewed by an N. B. C. an- to explode. nouncer during the National Farm | The wounded Americans were and Home hour, betwen 11:30 and Anthony Billingham, staff corre-12:30 o'clock tomorrow noon, on spondent for the New York Times. arrested here Saturday evening by a network of 88 stations. Mr. Hallett Abend, chief of staff for police and turned over to Sheriff Pitcher will tell little known facts the New York Times in China, and relative to the independent tele- Blanche Tenney, Shanghai-born phone industry, indicating the American. value of the local exchange commer Conner of Rock Island came

C. I. O. PICNIC AT

OREGON RESULTS

By Ogle Police After

Complaints

to prevent the fight, was fined \$10

and costs on a large charge and

One Sent to Vandalia

The third brother, Everett

Messenger, was taken before

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Foot Burns Fatal

Chicago, Aug. 23.-(AP)

Mrs. Rose Monaco, 70, died in

a hospital last night of an in-

fection from burns on her feet

which she suffered a week ago

while walking barefoot on hot

asphalt pavement during a re-

Members of her family said

Mrs. Monaco and others who

took part in the ceremony

marched eight or 10 blocks

over the sun-baked pavement

after leaving a church.

ligious procession

pany as desirable and performing estimate accurately the toll of inan essential service in each com- jured and killed, but I counted 200 munity. The Chicago outlet of the bodies and know there must have program is station WMAQ.

Origin of the department store shell was unknown. Some military experts said it may have been s 120-pound eight-inch shell which Japanese warships off Woosung

were firing to protect landing of reinforcements. After the explosion, Chinese and

IN STREET FIGHT Japanese troops intensified the air. land and artillery battles on the fringes of the flame-swept city. Heard Shell Coming Three Brothers Arrested

in the arrest of three brothers, manity,

lowing a fight staged on the pany were blown away. steets of Oregon, Office West The entire facade and are whole sendorf and Brown of the Oregon corner of the Sincere Co., Ltd.

over the head with a chair and struction. sustained a deep scalp wound. Two other shells whistled into Arraigned before Justice Zeigen- the panic-stricken international fuss at the Ogle county jail this zone. One struck the crowded morning, he pleaded guilty to a Ward road prison in the northern charge of disturbing the peace and sector of the settlement. The othwas assessed a fine of \$25 and er sheared through the walls of the costs. His brother Ancil, who naval warehouse and smashe stated that he had acted in the into the concrete basement floor

While the belligerent forces pre It was necessary for his two com- in default of payment, both were pared for what many said would remanded to the county jail. The be the heaviest fighting yet, Amerlatter, Sheriff Delos Blanchard icans and other foreigners hurried stated today, is on parole from their evacuation plans.

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Wis. and Dixon Cars

G. B. Henderson of Milwaukee from the paving. The sheriff's office at Oregon was notified and Chief Deputy Sam Geary went to the scene but the parties had departed and the badly wrecked care were hauled away.

Tour Planned for Lee, Ogle Farmers Charles E. Yale. Lee county farm

adviser, and D. E. Warren, Ogle

Sons of Legion Drum, Bugle Corps county farm adviser, announced Monday that arrangements have To March at Illinois Convention been made with H. A. de Werff, ex-The rat-tat-tat and blow-blow-fit's beginning in Dixon and its culture, for a soil conservation tout

warmer Tuesday; gentle to moder- blow heard on Thursday evenings finale in Springfield. Tomorrow of the two counties next month ate winds, mostly southeasterly. for several months was the Sons of afternoon at 2 o'clock the boys. The purpose of the tour will be to the American Legion drum and evergreen branches by Mayor counties with soil conservation work warmer Tuesday and in extreme bugle corps practicing for just such Slothower. These branches will be which is the outstanding item or an event as they will be a part of cut at the Lincoln statue on Lin- the extension program this year, I fair to- next week. Through the co-opera- coln Statue Drive and will be made is probable that three farms which against senators who fought the ing east. Schuct is alleged to night and Tuesday, except pos- tion of the Dixon Chamber of Com- into a wreath to be carried in the are practicing the work of soil con 2. A new campaign to rally pub- President's court plan. He promis- have attempted to cross the high- sibly showers Tuesday in extreme merce and its president. Charles parade at Springfield. After the servation will be visited. The ten way in front of a truck driven by north; slightly warmer tonight, Miller, money is assured to send the parade the wreath will be placed tative date is Septerber 8. A district his controversial issues, risking dis- In a savagely-worded radio speech Clifford Malloy of Lamoille and except in extreme southeast; warm- boys next Monday to Springfield to at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. soil conservation March in the parade at the state The Dixon post of the American Le- was planned in this area a few senators—notably Wheeler (D- which was coming from the other lowa: Considerable cloudiness to- convention of the American Le- gion feels that this is a fitting weeks ago but the small attendance strategists said privately today honey (D-NY) - would be driven Funeral services for Schuct were tonight; warmer Tuesday in east The boys will participate in an ham Lincoln performed his first range another tour when farmers junique ceremony which will have service to the lederal government. would not be busy in their fields.

On Air Tuesday 400 SLAIN, 1000

10 PAGES

HURT BY SHELL Projectile Lands In

By MORRIS J. HARRIS Shanghai, Aug. 23. (AP)-An estimated 400 persons were killed and perhaps 1,000 wounded, including three Americans, by a heavy artillery shell that smashed

Crowded Depart-

ment Store

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IN SHANGHAI

into a crowded department store section of the international settlement today Scores of Americans escaped Former manager of the Dixon death when a second projectile

Police said they were unable to been as many more.

I was just leaving the Wing Or and Company department store when the shell screamed toward the settlement. Suddenly every one in the crowded street seemed A C. I. O. stag picnic staged to know it was coming. south of Oregon, Sunday, resulted It exploded in a mass of hu

Harold, Ancil and Everett Messen-The fronts of the two buildings ger, all of Oregon last night, fol- occupied by the Wing On and Com-

police reached the scene before great department store across the deputies from the office of Sheriff street also were blown out. Delos Blanchard arrived in re- After the explosion, bricks, tim-Roy Bevens, Smithville, Tex., CCC Chicago, is on the flagship Augusta sponse to several telephone calls, bers and even steel girders hurtled

roll of peace maker and attempted without exploding. Evacuation Plans

The Dollar liner President Pierce

In Sunday Accident

Wis., reported to the Dixon police Rosenbusch's car was struck by a Oregon city and county authori- early Sunday morning that his car machine driven by Rankin on U. ties stated today that a C. I. O. was sideswiped three miles south S. Route 51, about three miles north organization staged a stag picnic of Oregon on route 2 about midof Compton at Butler's hill, in south of Oregon along Rock river night Saturday by another machine which the plaintiff sustained dam- Sunday and Harold Messenger driven by E. H. Walter, 207 Grant ages of \$500 to his truck and per- stated at his hearing this morning avenue, Dixon. According to Hendsonal injuries to the extent of \$500. that the trouble started at a poker erson's report to the local police Walters was driving at a high rate of speed when he sideswiped the Wisconsin car. Special Police Officer Joe Franklin of Mt. Morris arrived on the scene shortly after the crash and cleared the wrecked cars

Soil Conservation

soil at the Illinois college of agri will be presented with a spray of acquaint farm leaders of the two tribute from the town where Abra- of farmers made it necessary to ar-

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 5:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO, WLW

Melody Review-WENR 5:15 Uncle Ezra.

5:30 Bob Elson-WGN Lum and Abner-WENR Sports-WMAQ

5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM. 6:00 Burns and Allen-WMAQ All-Negro Revue-WLS Heidt's Orch.-WBBM

6:30 Alfred Wallenstein-WMAQ.

Pick and Pat-WBBM 7:00 Radio Theater-WBBM

Fibber McGee-WMAQ 7:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ

Peggy Wood-WENR. 8:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ

Wayne King-WBBM 8:30 Pageant of Melody-WGN 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday

Poetic Melodies-WBBM

7 a. m.-Nagauta ballad recital; JZK. 8:30 a. m.-Light opera, "The

Rebel Maid": GSJ GSG. 11:30 a. m .- Polish hour: SPW. 11:40 a. m.-William Hannah's band: GSG GSI.

12:20 p. m .- Monday at Seven: 1:25 p. m.-Sea songs; GSG GSI. 1:40 p. m.-Light music: OLR4A.

3 p. m .- "6th Serenade," conducted by Paumgartner, from Salzburg Festival: European short wave sta-

3:20 p. m.-BBC orchestra: GSO GSG. 4 p. m.-Monitor news: W1XAL 10:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ

(15.25). 4:15 p. m.-American travelog W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD ((15.33). 4:30 p. m.-Brazilian hour: PRF5. 4:45 p. m.-Jorge Leal, Spanish

commentator: W2XE (15.23). 5 p. m.-South American news: W3XAL (17.78)

5:30 p. m.-Opera from Scala 2RO4. 6 p. m.-Interview with Italo-American boys: 2RO4.

6:15 p. m.-BBC Empire orchestra: GSP GSD. 6:25 p. m.-Mail bag: 2RO4.

6:30 p. m.—Swabian people: DJB 7 p m.-American news: EAQ2.

7:45 p. m. - Amateur hour YV5RC. 8 p. m.-Jack Hylton's orchestra

GSG GSI GSD 8:15 p. m.-Entertainment hour

DJB DJD. 9 p. m.-Etta Bernard, contralto GSG GSI GSD. 11:15 p. m.-Haunting harmonies:

GSO GSD GSB. 11:45 p. m.-Schol songs: JZK.

TUESDAY

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL

Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM

Story of Mary Marlin-WLS 8:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ Ma Perkins-WLS Myrt and Marge-WBBM

8:30 Pepper Young's Family-WLS Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Feather for Luck-WCFL

8:45 Today's Children-WMAQ 9:00 David Harum-WMAQ 9:15 Cavitivators-WBBM Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT

An interesting problem came up

were unable to go for one reason or

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S

TWIZZLER

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Here is a solution for the magic

-there was one boy left.

boys were at the party?

square:

BROKEN RECORD

Vox Pop-WMAQ Personal Column-WLS Ben Berrie-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Grant Park Concert-WGN 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM 7:30 Johnffy Green-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS

Swing School-WBBM Love Songs-WENR 8:30 Polly Follies-WBBM

Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ The Harpiscord Ensemble WENR

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Tuesday 3:30 A. M.—Happy program: PCJ

(15.22)4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2 7:15 A. M.—Current problems:

JZK JZJ 7:50 A. M.—Theater ensemble:

9:15 A. M.-Hungarian Gypsy orhestra: GSJ GSG

band: GSG GSI 1 P. M .- "Knight of the Rose" Richard Strauss, from Salzburg Festival: European short-wave sta-

2:05 P M.—Children's songs: river bank. in connection with a gay house party at a popular summer resort. OLRIA A number of college boys and girls

quintet: GSG GSO had planned a week-end party at 5:30 P. M.-Talk, "Meat": GSP the summer home of one of the group. At the last minute several GSD

6 P. M.-Man-About-town: W3-XAL (17.78) 6:30 P. M.-Rawicz and Lan-

It was found that when the young dauer, piano duo: GSP GSD people paired off-a boy and a girl 6:50 P. M.-Variety program: there were four girls left without escorts but when they divided into GSP GSD

7:30 P. M.—The Continentals: groups of three-two girls and a boy YV5RC How many girls and how many

9:30 P. M.—Salute to Latin America: W8XAL (6.06) 10 F. M.-Programs from Tahiti: FO8AA

11:30 P. M.-"World Affairs", H. V. Hodson: GSO GSD GSB 11:45 P. M.-Million Mixed or- communication with lands across the chestra: JZK

12:15 A. M.-Hawaii Calls: KKP 12:45 A. M.-Leon Cortez, Coster Pals: GSO GSD GSB

Horace Greely, famed for his "Go west, young man" phrase, was born ! Feb. 3, 1811.



Countess Babs Romps on Lido With Baby Son

She's one of the richest girls in the world, but she isn't too rich to enjoy a romp on the beach with her son. That's blonde Barbara Hutton, Countess von Haugwitz-Reventlow, who looks solicitously back at her son, Lance, now 17 months old, when he protests vociferously against her going ashore at Venice's Lido and leaving him with his nurse. This is one of the rare pictures of the baby heir to the Woolworth fortune.

9:45 Wife Saver-WMAQ Real Life Stories-WBBM **DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?** 10:00 Houseboat Hannah-WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ

10:15 Story of Mary Marlin-

Romance of Helen Trent-

News Parade-WBBM

10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

11:00 Love and Learn-WCFL

We Are Four, WGN

Betty and Bob-WBBM

Afternoon

12:30 The Wise Man-WMAQ

Music Guild-WCFL

12:45 Truman Bradley-WBBM

1:00 Pepper Young's Family

Concert Hall-WBBM

Club Matinee-WENR

2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ

Sports Column-WBBM

Helen Menken-WBBM

Elson on Sports-WGN

Evening

Husbands and Wives-WLS

Today's Ball Game-WIND

6:30 Edgar A. Guest-WENR

Wayne King-WMAQ

7:00 At Pearce's Gang-WBBM

Johnny Presents, WMAQ

Grant Park Concert-WBBM

Totten on Sports-WMAQ

4:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW

Easy Aces-WENR

5:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ

5:30 Lum and Abner-WLS

5:45 Vivian Chiesa - WENR

6:00 Music Hall-WBBM

5:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO

1:15 Vic and Sade-WMAQ

1:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ

WJJD WGN

4:00 Science-WMAQ

3:15 Nellie Revell-WMAQ

:30 Johnny Messner-W

2:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

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WBBM

. WMAQ

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

war?

Q. What Chicago paper started | as a penny daily?

A. The Chicago Daily News in plish during the Russo-Japanese Q. Who was the editor of the

Chicago Daily News in 1874? 11:30 Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ A. Melville E. Stone, later general sian press dispatches. Arnold Grimm's Daughtermanager of the Associated Press. Q. How did Stone circumvent a 11:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM lack of one-cent pieces in Chicago

in pushing the circulation of his

A. He imported several barrels of born? pennies from the Philadelphia mint | A. At Hudson, McLean county, and induced leading merchants to Ill., on Aug. 20, 1848. mark their goods at odd prices. Q. Who commissioned the Dougsuch as 49 cents and 99 cents, las statue now in the Illinois His- Court justices over 70 to retire vol- have been performed with it. A not run without electrical ignition.

Q. When did Stone dispose of his (1953-57). interest in the Chicago Daily News? Q. By whom is this Douglas Baseball-Chicago White Sox A. In 1889 he sold his interest to statue? vs Yankees-WBBM, WIND, Victor F. Lawson, his partner,

Q. When did Stone become general manager of the Associated order to go to Rome, Italy, to study preme Court bill. Press?

sculpture.

Smithie 50 Years; "Business Is Fine"

Capron, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP)said business was fine.

only a tinge of gray in his black dle, despite the "machine age". He it uses.

works every day except one or two in the summer when his fishes.

Douglas supplied funds in 1850 in

Q. What feat did Stone accom-

las to remove censorship from Rus-

Q. Where was Melville E. Stone

the Associated Press?

A. In 1921.

He came here half a century ago from Platteville, Wis., where he was born April 10, 1862 and worked as a blacksmith's helper for Reuben George Spencer rounded out 50 Poweil. Two years later he married years as a blacksmith today and the boss's daughter, Carrie, and took over Powell's shop in 1906. Mrs.

hair, Spencer said he and his help- cultural country, importing 75 per-

THIS WEEK-150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

faction

their number, members of the Con-

steamboats, built by John Fitch and 12.20 P. M.-Enfield Central demonstrated August 22, 1787, on the waters of the Delaware River, at Philadelphia.

to watch the experiment from the

3:20 P. M.—Leslie Bridgewater modern steamships. Preceding Fulton's famous "Clermont" by a number of years, it was a small boat with a wood-burning furnace and strangelyshaped kettle in the middle, and propelled by steam-driven oars. As described in a contemporary magazine, "each revolution of the axletree moves twelve oars five and a half water, six more enter the water, which makes a stroke similar to the

Yet had the delegates been able 9 P M.—Aerial Tests: DJB DJD to visualize all that crude experiment forecast, they would undoubtedly have been deeply impressed.

steamboat - and the new power it itilized-were to result the opening to commerce of huge regions then mere wildernesses, the expansion of seas which made us one of the great nations of earth, and an industrial growth which brought in its train economic and social changes then undreamed of

Apart from the courteous note

More than 75 years old and with Spencer died 10 years ago.

Argentina is primarily an agri-

er have all the work they can han- cent of the manufactured products



"Dr. Johnson presents his compliments to Mr. Fitch and assures him bers of the Convention that week. that the exhibition yesterday gave the gentlemen present much satis-With this formal note from one of

stitutional Convention a century and a half ago this week acknowledged the success of an experiment which was to have a profound effect on the new nation they had met to create. It was a demonstration of the practical operation of one of the earliest

At the invitation of the inventor and others, the delegates interrupted their sessions at Independence Hall

They saw an odd forerunner of our As six oars come out of the paddle of the canoe.

For out of the development of the quired by invasion or rebellion."

of acknowledgment from William Samuel Johnson, delegate from Con- 1808 necticut and President of Columbia Next Week: The Important Details.

A SIGNIFICANT EXPERIMENT | College, records show no further consideration of the experiment by mem-They discussed, instead, various provisions which were to find expression in the completed Constitution.

Among them was an amendment proposing further restrictions on the powers of Congress. Reflecting again the delegates' determinaion to outlaw the familiar instruments of tyranny, t provided that the Legislature

William S. Johnson

shall pass no bill of attainder, nor any ex post facto law." With slight hanges in wording, this amendment today incorporated in Article I.

ection 9, of our fundamental law Limitations on the power of the ates were also discussed. Under hem the states were prohibited from itering into treaties, granting titles nobility, coining money, granting tters of marque and reprisal, laying ities on imports, and from other ctions which it was feared might ndanger national unity. Many of these prohibitions, with

thers discussed during the week's sions, are also found in the com-The Convention agreed also that That Congress should "discharge

e debts and fulfill the engagements the United States.' That the Executive should take an ath to "preserve, protect and deand the Constitution of the United

foreign presents, offices or should be prohibited to any Black's nomination to Supreme him to go on a three-day drinking officer, without consent of the Legis-That the writ of Habeas Corpus should not be suspended, "unless re-

should be forbidden after the year

On the Record

Heres' Summary of Activities of Do-Little Congress' Session

Washington, Aug. 23-(AP)-The Congress session just closed approved one of each 18 bills and resolutions introduced.

More than 12,000 were introduced over 9,000 in the House and 3,000 in the Senate.

Of this total only 629 have been been signed into law, although many still are on President Roosevelt's desk.

The last Congress enacted at its first session 840 of 13,970 bills and resolutions submitted to it.

Day-by-day record of major events in the 7th Congress' first session:

Jan, 5-Convened; Rep. Bankhead (D.-Ala.) re-elected speaker; Rep. Rayburn (D.-Tex.) majority leader; Rep. Snell (R.-N Y.) minority leader

Jan. 6 -President Roosevelt's message recommended extension of emergency powers, farm legislation, a neutrality law, government action to prevent wire price fluctuations, housing, farm tenancy aid. Jan. 7-Special neutrality resolu-

tion barring arms shipments to

Spain adopted. Jan. 12-President asked for broad powers to reorganize the govern-

Jan. 22-Bill extending lending powers of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Farm Credit Administration, Export-Import Bank passed.

Feb. 5-President asked enactment of legislation for reorganization of the judiciary, including power for appointment of additional Supreme Court justices if those over 70 did not retire. At that time six were over that age.

Feb. 8-Relief deficiency appropriation of \$950,000,000 approved. Feb. 10-President asked Con-A. He persuaded Emperor Nicho- gress to formulate a long-range ricultural economy of the prairie

Q. When did Stone retire from states enactment of farm crop insurance.

> Feb. 24-Wagner-Steagall lowrent housing and slum-clearance terious force. bill introduced.

leaving a penny change to buy his torical library at Springfield, III.? untarily on full pay enacted; Pres- great industry has been built to High speed elevators would be im-A. Governor Joel A. Matteson ident's power to make reciprocal manufacture electrical apparatus possible without electrical motors trade treaties extended for three and to make this invisible power and controls. Many of the pro-

A. By Leonard Volk to whom ment of sugar control legislation. we take for granted all the won- trical apparatus.

March 15-Former Treasury Mel- us. tion to nation accepted

lynching law.

Court bill ended. April 29-Neutrality bill approved. came less than a hundred years been many problems of production tives and friends. May 18 Senate judiciary com-

reme Court bill. maximum hours law.

to remedy defects in tax laws which telephone and Marconi the wireless, inventions and enables factories to Society of the Lutheran church met he said permitted evasions of taxes, forerunner of radio. Now our com- go into quantity production. gional and national planning along of the nation as quickly as thought field of greater miracles. More wonlines of TVA.

June 14 Senate judiciary report tricity ciples."

June 23-Pension bill for railway workers enacted.

June 24-Nuisance taxes and corps extended for three years.

June 29-\$1,500,000.000 relief bill approved; Public Works Administration extended for two years. July 6-Senate began debate of court bill.

July 14 Senator Joseph T. Robnson (D.-Ark.) majority leader, died.

July 22-Senate voted to recommit Supreme Court bill to judiciary grooms to wait three days for a licommittee July 31-Senate passed wagehonur bill.

trol bill. Aug. 7-Senate approved bill for reorganization of lower court pro-

Aug. 5-House passed sugar con-

court bill, ending court fight for ples and charge them with adult-Aug. 12-President nominated! Senator Hugo Black (D.-Ala) to Su- issuance of a temporary injunction

from disposing of two diamond Aug. 13-House passed government reorganization bill; Senate rings, a watch, insurance policies and linens given her by Anton approved sugar control bill. Mankuski, 51, after their Crown Aug. 16-House passed "tax loop-Point, Ind., marriage June 20, 1936.

Aug. 19-Wage-hour bill smothered in House rules committee. Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor, named the Senate seat

holes' bill.

Aug. 20 Sugar control bill, tax This is expended on 15,000 barrels 'dedge' bill sent to White House, of apples, 1.625,000 oranges, and Aug. 21-Congress sends low-cost 500,000 grapefruit.

Aug. 17 - Senate confirmed Mankuski contended she induced

Aug. 11-House approved lower ought to arrest some of these cou-

Pan-American Meet Stars



National and world champions were among the numerous track and field stars of the two Americas who gathered to compete in the Pan American Olympics at the Dallas Exposition. Above, left to right, ere Jim Courtright, Canada's star javelin flinger; Jose Rios, Peru's sturdy marathoner; Conrado Rodriguez, Cuban sprinter; and Allen Tolmich, U. S. hurdle ace. The meet was the biggest international track affair the U.S. has seen since the 1932 Olympics.

INDUSTRY TALKS

Prepared by the Bureau of Research and Education, Advertising Federation of America

LIVING BY ELECTRICITY

Aloft in a thunderstorm in 1752, | Most of these homes are also equippolicy for readjustment of the ag- Benjamin Franklin's famous kite ped with electric irons, toasters, resent electricity down the string to frigerators and vacuum sweepers. a metal key, and thereby an im- But whether our home are wired Feb. 18-President recommended portant fact was learned. Since for it or not, we all live more or the day of this crude experiment, less by electricity. Our 20th censcientists by the hundred have add- tury civilization depends on it. Eleced to man's knowledge of this mys- tricity is now the motive power of

Although we do not yet really community life. March 1-President asked enact- lions of home and factories. And absolutely dependent upon elec-

nittee voted, 10 to 8, against Su- ped out his first telegraphic mes- ally in passing these benefits on to era—the era of instantaneous com- no other medium which so quick- Mrs. Elmer Frye and family. June 3-President asked for re- munications flash to every corner itself, borne on the wings of elec- derful perhaps than the electric ele, Dixon callers Thursday afternoon.

condemned Supreme Court bill as The first electric power plant was some of the coming inventions that futile and utterly dangerous built only a little over 50 years ago. may soon become household neces- brain fever, or sleeping sickness in abandonment of constitutional prin- Now 22,000,000 homes in the United sities. This is a thrilling age. States are wired for electricity,

Ind. Gretna Green

Marriages are Not

cense, Judge Fisher said Gretna

Green marriages "cannot possibly

be legal because they attempt to

dodge the restrictions and public

"The children," he said, "are il-

legitimate and the husbands are at

liberty to leave their wives at any

time. Perhaps the State's Attorney

The Judge's comment followed his

preventing Mrs. Lena Mankuski. 26.

spree and then took him to Crown

American railroad diners have

an annual fruit bill of \$750,000

Point to be married.

policy of this state.'

which means that 90,000,000 peo- (Copyright 1937, Advertising Fed- to Earl H. Hostetler of North Carple have electric lights at home.

three-cent postage extended for two housing, final general appropria- Rubber yielding plants include ber of the reptile family that can years; life of civilian conservation tion measures to White House-and trees, vines, shrubs and herbs. adjourns the session.

industry and the nerve center of years are well aware of his devotion Feb. 26-Bill allowing Supreme know what electricity is, miracles Automobiles and airplanes could to childhood. He contributed generously to the care of handicapped children and in providing education available for every day use in mil- cesses of medicine and science are

March 9-Hearings begun on Su- derful and sometimes downright Among the men who developed uncanny things electricity does for this industry of magic are many noted names. Thomas Edison is lon's gift of \$65,000,000 art collec- Without ever having heard of one of the most famous. He was electricity, ancient Chinese mari- both inventor and business man. April 8 Guffey-Vinson coal pro- ners made use of it thousands of And in the building of the elec- Denver, Colo. called there by the duction control measure enacted years ago when they guided their trical industry business manage- death of the former's sister, Mrs. April 15-House passed anti-ships with compasses controlled by ment has been just as important Phoebe Hooper. the electro-magnetic field of the as invention. In order to give us April 23-Hearings on Supreme earth. But the first practical use the benefit of the wonderful de- ed from Mansfield, Ohio, where she of man-made electrical current velopments in electricity there have spent the past 13 weeks with rela-

> and distribution to solve. sage from the Supreme Court cham- consumers, and in making it pos- Zalene returned home Friday from

> > In the future lies an enchanting Mrs. Axel Olsen. television, and air conditioning are

eration of America)

for boys and girls who could not afford it.' POLO NEWS

> Mrs. Joe Powell left Friday for Miss Adelle Hostetter has return-

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO-Miss Helen Dement and

FOR MEMORIAL

Says Humorist Last To

Want Such An En-

actment

Washington, Aug. 23 - (AP) -

President Roosevelt vetoed a House

bill authorizing a \$500,000 appro-

priation for federal co-operation

with the state of Oklahoma in con-

struction of a permanent memorial

The President pointed out the

measure failed to provide for the

type of memorial and suggested

Congress at the next session recon-

sider the form it "should properly

Asks Deliberation

"I believe the Congress, upon

further deliberation," he sall in a

message to the House, "could de-

vise a more appropriate means of

perpetuating Will Rogers' memory

which, at the same time, would be

more in consonance with sound fed-

"Will Rogers was a beloved figure

in our national life and I shared in

full measure the admiration and

affection which his fellow country-

men everywhere accorded him. He

was for many long years my per-

Personal Friendship

of my personal friendship for him

that I am certain that if he could

speak he would be the last to de-

sire the enactment of federal legis-

"The act provides for the design-

ing and construction at Claremore,

Okla., of a suitable permanent me-

morial to his memory. The type of

that memorial is nowhere set forth

A Living Memorial

"I am sure, as one who knew the

depth of Will Rogers' love for his

fellow man, that he would have

desired a living memorial-some-

thing that would carry joy and

gladness into the hearts of those

"With these thoughts in mind I

can not forebear to mention Will

Rogers' deep love of children. You

and I who knew him through the

lation of this character.

"Yet it is in large part because

to Will Regers, the humorist

assume.

eral practice."

sonal friend

in this act.

he left behind.

He continued:

TO WM. ROGERS

A. S. Tavenner was a business In 1844 when Samuel Morse tap- | Advertising has been a valuable visitor in Dixon Saturday morning. Mrs. Robert Fouke and daughter

May 24-President recommended bers in Washington to his assistant sible for the industry to grow so Rockford where they had spent the enactment of minimum wages and in Baltimore, he introduced a new rapidly. Manufacturers have found past week with the former's sister, June 1-President asked Congress munication. Then Bell invented the ly informs the public about new The Edith Eykamp Missionary

> Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Powell were

> Outbreaks of blind staggers. horses and mules occur most frequently in hot weather, according olina State college.

focus both eyes on the same point.

Legal Says Judge Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-Romantic Illinois couples who elope to July 15—Bill authorizing threeyear expenditure of \$85,000,000 to help tenant farmers acquire own farms enacted, July 21—Senator Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.) elected majority leader. July 22—Senate voted to recomJuly 22—Senate voted to recom-

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For Return Of

Lendon, Aug. 23-(AP)-A re-

the return of a 250-year-old skele-

Rye House at Hoddeson, Hertford-

The Rye House plot was a

and the Duke of York, later James

be that of one of them.

House plot against Charles II.

on stolen from a prison cell.

Society News

Amboy Man Weds Ethelyn Schrock

On Sunday, August 15th, at 8 othea Vogel. o'clock in the morning, Miss Eth-L. Schrock of Dixon and Norman E. Jewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewett of Amboy, were united in marriage by Rev. Geo. D. Nielson, pastor of the Grace of the bride's parents, it was an- King and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oetzel. nounced today

sophelia; the attendants were Mr. Raymond, of Dixon. and Mrs. George Neher of Mt.

The bride was attired in navy blue sheer with accessories to match and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Edna Neher, maid of honor, wore a navy blue ensemble and her corsage was also of gar-

anthemum boutonniers. The ruests present were the immediate

After the ceremony a three ployed by the Welch Insurance Co., avenue in Dixon. in Dixon. Mr. Jewett, who attended barber shop in Mt. Morris.

The newly weds are vacationing happy married life. in the vicinity of Eagle River, Wis. and will make their home in Mt Morris, in the near future.

DeKalb Girl Bride Of Herbert Bain

the Morning Star reportorial staff, erine Shaw Bethea hospital. Kalb. Saturday noon.

Elackman Bain, 850 North Court Miss Wheeler received her early the rise of universities and normal ately.

at the Anderson home in DeKalb, the hospital. more, reading the service.

Mrs. Stoddard Stuart Anderson of Chicago was her sister's attend- GOLDEN WEDDING CELEant, and Angus Bain of Chicago BRATION NEXT FRIDAY-

wedding trip to the east. They will afternoon until 9 o'clock in the eve- wreath which had been placed ear- Jeanette Stephens. return to reside at 2130 Auburn ning. street. Rockford.

NYA District Director The new Mrs. Bain is director of TUESDAY NIGHT-

the national youth administration The ice cream social, sponsored moment of silence in honor of the her home city, DeKalb.

lege and is now on the Morning Smith, 322 Depot avenue. Star's reportorial staff. For some time he was in charge of the Dixon NACHUSA UNIT OF news bureau of the Morning Star and Rockford Register-Ropublic, MEET AT PITZER'Sand covered special assignments in



QUESTION OF COLOR

EVEN though Senator Hugo Black's appointment to the Supreme Court was confirmed, accusations made during debate rankle his admirers. In other words, they believe he was painted blacker than he is!

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Ogle as well as Lee county. A tal-Ogle as well as Lee county. A talented pianist, he was an active 115 PRESENT AT member of the Dixon Music club At Bride's Home during his residence in Dixon. Since he has been in Rockford he has studied piano with Miss Dor

Rockford guests at the wedding elyn B. Schrock, the younger ceremony yesterday included Mmes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peter A. Larson and Fred Hoegberg Miss Cliftona Larson, and Messrs and Mmes, Godfrey Johnson and Robert Slothower. Other guests included the Misses Mozelle and Elizabeth Anderson of Pasadena, Evangelical church, at the home Cal.; the Misses Ella and Emma Rochelle: and Miss Grace Craw-The vows were taken amid ford, Warren Badger, and Messrs large baskets of gladioli and gyp- and Mmes M. C. Pires and Donald

Murrie Grove And Lucille Mayes Are Wed Friday Night

The groom and best man, wore Murrie Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. were classmates and college mates Christian Science textbook, "Scithe conventional black with cry- Paul Grove, Sr., were married at together. 8:30 P. M. Friday at St. Anne's families of the bride and groom Catholic chruch parsonage Fr. C.

W. Caine officiating. course breakfast was served to by Paul Grove, Jr. and wife, of LaMrs. L. G. Yenerich of Earlville, presence, omniscience,—that is, all ing. put the things you will need as Finn, and two caretakers. Maiani Chick Evans, Ross Sommerville and greater later threat to soybeans. the party at the Rice tea rooms. Salle, the former a brother of the former student of Dixon college. power, all presence, all Science. scon as you are home where you is expected to return to this coun-North Dixon high school and Cop- relatives. The couple will make their thusiastic applause with an encore. tation of Mind" (p.275). pins business college and is em- home at West Fourth and College Mrs. Ray Herbert, choir director at

the Amboy high school and the groom are graduates of Dixon high during the dinner, and rendered a Moler barber college, operates a school. Their many friends join in wishing them a successful and

Dixon Bride-Elect

Miss Margaret Wheeler, who is of La Verne Field of Charles City, The Rockford Morning Star's Ia., was honored at a delightful Herbert at the piano. The old stu- charges that he slew James A. Sunday edition carries an account tea given Friday afternoon by the dents were then deeply touched by of the marriage of Herbert Bain. Misses Mary Brasky, Elizabeth a rendition of the poem, "The Old man, 24 years ago because of jealformer Rockford newspaper report- Murphy and Dorothy Dorris for Chapel Steps," by its author, Mrs. er in Dixon and now employed on the Nurses Alumnae of the Kath- August Kerch DeLhorbe. S. M.

Mrs. Fred Hofman presided at niscences of early Dixon college the tea table from which delicious life. Toastmaster Miller then call-Following is the account which and dainty refreshments were ed upon Attorney John Devine who will interest Mr. Bain's Dixon served. A color scheme of green compared the expenses of going to and yellow was used.

311 South 4th street, DeKalb an- happily surprised by a kitchen day. He felt that too many stu- named by the commonwealth as of the gunman during his attack. nounce the marriage of their shower when she received many dents today expect the world to the woman in the case. She also aughter, Miss Mary Stuart An-lovely and useful gifts for her owe them a living. "Good schools, was indicted, charged jointly with

street, Rockford, son of the late education in the Dixon schools Dixon hospital. For the past four The ceremony was a quiet one, years she has held the responsible solemnized at high noon Saturday position of Night Supervisor at ters of former students who were

with the Rev. F. H. Weichlein of Her many friends regret her year and who had sent their re-St. Peter's Episcopal church, Syca- leaving, but join in wishing her grets. They included letters from much happiness.

was best man for his brother. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, life Hollywood, Calif.; Frank Malsbury, bride wore a Wallis blue silk en- long residents of Dixon, will cele- Indianapolis, Ind.; Uretta Hopp, semble, and her matron of honor brate their fiftieth wedding anni- Long Beach, Calif.; G. Harris, a looks bad." wore a costume of cream shade. versary Thursday, Aug. 26 at their former student of this city, read a Both wore corsage bouquets of home on Eastern avenue. A family fine letter from Attorney Harry those of the prosecution, prepared some young husband had left her reunion which is expected to at- M. Sheets of Milwaukee, Wis., for-About thirty guests were enter- tract a gathering of about 300 peo- mer manager of the gentlemen's tained at the wedding breakfast ple will feature the day's program. residence at the old college. which followed the ceremony, and A reception and open house will Mr. Miller then called the aulater Mr. and Mrs. Bain left for a be observed from 4 o'clock in the dience's attention to a memorial Melba and Madeline Everett and

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

for this district. She is a graduate by the auxiliary to Horace F. Ortt college's respected dead. He conof Milwaukee-Downer college, and post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, gratulated his committees for their she has also studied at Northern scheduled for last Friday night, but fine co-operation in arranging for Illinois State Teachers college in postponed because of bad weather, the 1937 reunion and Rev. W. W. will be held Tuesday night of this Marshall then offered the benedic-"Herb" studied at Mount Morris week at the home of Mrs. Helen tion dismissing the old students un-

FARM BUREAU WILL

will meet at the George Pitzer home second vice-president; and J. B. Wednesday evening, August 25. The McManus of LaSalle, third viceusual scramble supper will be held. president.

ZION HOUSEHOLD CLUB WILL MEET ON THURSDAY-

The Zion Household Science club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Leonard and Mrs. Estella Sweitzer will be the assistant hos- Zuris, 37, who told police he came

PALMYRA FARM AND HOME

BUREAU TO PICNIC-The annual picnic of the Palmy- toy cap pistol. ra Farm and Home Bureau will be held at Lowell park, Wednesday.

tained friends at dinner Saturday reported a "post card" robber-his evening in honor of the Misses Anna demands for money were scribbled and Edna Carpenter of Brooklyn, on a post card and handed to

tage in Grand Detour Sunday.

s its resistance to water; it has the United States, exclusive of been found in perfect condition Alaska, could be combined into a after being buried or submerged single area, they would total less or centuries.

Wingfield, Wiltshire, England ts limits in more than 50 years. moon,

REUNION DINNER SATURDAY NIGHT

Former Students Of Dixon College Had Pleasant Time

Acting President L. W. Miller presided as toastmaster for the congenial occasion at which old and through him, and to him, are Medical Director of the New York grads met again, renewed youth-Miss Lucille Mayes, daughter of ful friendships and traded pet Mr. and Mrs. William Mayes and stories of the long ago when they

Following the invocation by Rev The young couple was attended Yenerich, daughteers of Mr. and Grace Evangelical church, led combeautiful vocal selection accompanied by Mrs. Wullbrandt at the piano. Old students then intro- Mining Engineer duced themselves to the assemblage and made a few remarks about Honored At Tea themselves upon request of Toastmaster Miller.

A very pleasing vocal solo was Brown of Amboy gave a few remi-Dixon college with the high tuition Runyan Shuranofsky, 51, at that Dr. and Mrs. Stoddard Anderson. After the tea Miss Wheeler was fees of colleges and universities to- time Watterson's housekeeper, was

Reads Letter of Regret

Toastmaster Miller then read letunable to attend the reunion this William Issenhuth, Huron, S. D.; Prof. and Mrs. George C. Heritage, Oak Park; Faith Neighbour Thory. Waterville, Me.; Anna M. Schrade,

lier in the day on the grave of Judge William Leech, former president of the Dixon college alumni Father Coughlin association and called for a brief til another year.

Officers elected for 1938's reunion were L. W. Miller, president; Mrs. Coral Lambert, secretary; Attorney R. L. Russell of Princeton, first Nachusa Unit of the Farm Bureau vice-president; Martin Gannon,

Cap Pistol Robber Seized In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-Albert here a week ago from Detroit. awaited arraignment today on charges of robbery. Police said he

Detective John Rochford arrested Zuris Saturday after he saw a man don a white cap and sun FOR THE MISSES CARPENTER- glasses before entering a loop dress Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler enter- shop. Other stores, he said, had clerks-wearing a white cap and sun glasses,

AT ROBT. WARNER COTTAGE- Rochford said Zuris was on pa-A few friends enjoyed a picnic role from Joliet, Ill., penitentiary supper at the Robert Warner cot- and had served a term in the Paw Paw, Mich., penitentiary.

One of gold's valuable qualities If all the outlying possessions of than the area of the state of Mon-

olds the quaint record of not hav- Sunlight is about 618,000 times ng one new house built within as bright as the light of the full

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ust 22.

One hundred and fifteen guests Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5).

and former Dixon college students | Among the citations which com-

The Lesson-Sermon also includ-

Christian Science Committee on Publication for Illinois

Is Acquitted On

Inez, Ky., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Har-Waterson, 62, a weaithy timberousy over a woman.

Hardin was indicted last April another Saturday midnight. after Mrs. Viola Runyan Harless, 33 testified that as a girl of nine son's bunkhouse where she slept and shoot Watterson

Mrs. Harless' mother, now Mrs.

California Child Rape Slayer Near Hour Of Sentence

Los Angeles, Aug. 23-(AP)-Albert Dyer, swarthy little accused

"It looks bad," he told them-"it

court adjourns for the day.

Dyer is accused of strangling week.

Begins Vacation For Nervousness

Detroit, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Father Charles S. Coughlin began a vacation today, necessitated, an 4,000 persons yesterday.

ther Coughlin had left for an un- in a scuffle in front of a Wes disclosed destination for "a long Temple street restaurant, Detective

glisten with

health and

beauty

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug-

The Golden Text was, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in the missing skeleton is supposed to of Milan, Italy, and E. J. Baker

sat down to a delicious banquet prised the Lesson-Sermon was the served by the Dixon Order of East- following from the Bible: "O the ern Star ladies at Brinton Memorial depths of the riches both of the Masonic Temple Saturday night, wisdom and knowledge of God! To Return Freshened the banquet being the concluding how unsearchable are his judgevent of the annual Dixon college ments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the real profit make it a point to reach mind of the Lord? or who hath home fresh, and not all tired out," been his counseller? For of him. all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:33, 34, 36).

ed the following passages from the ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed | W. W. Marshall, a duet was sung to spiritual understanding, shows Mind is God, omnipotence, omin- ably and without rushing. In pack-The young ladies responded to en- Hence all is in reality the manifes- can get at them quickly, so that try about Sept. 20. Furnished by

220 So. Michigan, Ave. Chicago

New York Gangster Sought For Murder Murder Charge Of Policeman Today

and a good night's rest."

Newton, Mass., Aug. 23.-(AP) leaving soon to become the bride of La Verne Field of Charles City Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Ray gineer, was acquitted today on gangster, who police said was -A New York and Philadelphia once arrested on a murder charge in the latter city, was sought as the man who killed one Newton

ing rested and full of enthusiasm

A 17-year-old Cambridge girl, she saw him creep into Watter- held in \$50,000 bail on a charge of being an accessory before the fact, of armed assault with intent to rob. District Attorney Warren L.

Bishop described her as companion The slayer shot Patrolman Henof Dixon college's type died due to murder. Hardin was tride separ- phy, 31, after they stopped him

Husband Freed Of Charge He Failed

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 23. child slayer, stared dully at his (AP)—Judge Edward Morley to- other contests. jailers today, fearful as the hour day found 30-year-old Burton S. neared when he will know whether Tucker innocent of the charge of day, stepping a 1:5914 mile under their three children.

to make their final pleas. The jury after her \$800,000 fortune had been as a ring around the moon. The

Nephew Of Filipino Vice-President Is

Los Angeles, Aug. 23-(AP)-A Filipino identified through a photograph was hunted today as the varying distances of the sun. assistant said, by nervous indiges- of Vice President Jose V. Osmena tion which forced him to curtail of the Philippine Commonwealth. a sermon before an audience of Franco, whose identity was established by friends and papers i Father Cyril J. Keating said Fa- his possession, was killed last nigh

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INTERNATIONAL RACING DUEL AT Stolen Skeleton **SPRINGFIELD** vard of \$25 was posted today for

The skeleton, chained upright to \$50,000 Must Be Guaranteed First For Turf Classic hire, scene of the famous Rye

New York, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -lican officers to murder Charles II pean champion trotting horse, will begin training for his match race competition. II, in 1683. The plan was to kill with Greyhound, America's speediest trotter, at Mineola, Long Is-Newmarket races but it was foiled land, it was announced today.

when they returned a day ahead Saturday between the owners of the two horses. Giovanni, Majani The plotters were arrested and of St. Charles, Ill., for the match, for a guaranteed purse of \$20,-Vacation Over? Plan first half will be raced either at Springfield, Ill., or Indianapolis, Ind., in October and they will fending the title he won last year

"To end your vacation with a New York Labor Day After racing in Berlin Aug. 29. temporary training site because it New Orleans; Gus Moreland, Peoris near New York and offers a fast | ia; Charlie Yates, Atlanta; Don | soil for plowing. About 75 per cent sure way to report back to work out and disgruntled, instead of beto the midwest for a full month of ter Emery, Oklahoma City; Don good to excellent.

"Plan the homeward trip so that! The invading six-year-old will seattle the Misses Myrtle and Ruth clearly that all is Mind, and that you can cover it easily, comfort- be accompanied by his Russian Added to this list were former causing some damage to corn, al-

the bulk of unpacking and settling Greyhound is scheduled to get can be put off until the next day. his final racing test for the match Gar Wood Promising Arrive home in plenty of time for a in the \$16,000 All-American Handiquiet supper, a leisurely evening cap trot at the Syracuse, N. Y.

> May Be At Springfield Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23.—(AP) he international trotting duel between Greyhound, owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., and Muscletone, the Italian-owned European champion, may be put on at the Illinois state fairground

track E. E. Irwin, state fair manager, said he had "every reason to bematch and that about \$50,000 first in straight heats. must be raised.

trainer, and Giovanni Maiani, the cubic inch. Muscletone's owner.

At State Fair Meeting

arrangements with Baker and the branch, Palin to hold the match duel, leaving only the site undecided. After racing here the two thoroughbreds will be taken to Italy for another

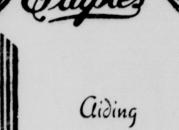
To Support Family 000 purse if the race comes here and probably would have to put up another \$10,000 to provide

his 60-year-old wife, Mrs. Olive S. wraps to win the second and de-Tucker, that he failed to support ciding heat of the free-for-all trot

may be charged with his fate before dissipated but Tucker testified his ring only appears to circle that wife still had an income of \$500 a body, but any other bright light such as that reflected by the moon would light up the high-flying ice crystals, and give the same rin

> The Chinese dolphin, though Slain, Los Angeles blind, is able to catch and devour fish that have normal eyesight.

> > Our seasons are not due to the



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AMATEUR GOLF QUALIFIERS BEGIN PLAY

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23-(AP)-With one eye on the weather and the other on the ball, 180 of the country's finest amateur golfers set out today in quest of the national championship over the twisting. Country club.

The competitors, survivors of preliminary sectional qualifying High prices coupled with rather cheme by one of Cromwell's repub- Muscletone. American-bred Euro- trials over the nation, had reason to fear the weather as much as the

Yesterday's rain disrupted final practice rounds and lightning the same period a year ago. struck a transformer dimming the

Today was given over to the first half of the qualifying round at 18 000 and side bets of \$10,000. The will be decided for the match play starting Wednesday.

Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati. neet again in December in Italy. from Jock McLean of Scotland, at Garden City, N. Y., faced a tremen-

Muscletone is scheduled to reach | Chief among Fischer's rivals were New York shortly after Labor Johnny Goodman Omaha; Albert favorable for a good corn crop. Day, Maiani selected Mineola as a Campbell, Seattle; Fred Haas, Jr., Rains still were needed in the south half-mile track and complete con- Schumacher. Reynolds Smith and of the state crop was either in the ditioning facilities. After a few Jack Munger of Dallas, Texas; days of preliminary workouts Charley Kossis, Detroit, Willie with quality across the large centhere, Muscletone will be taken Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.; Wal- tral section of the state rated as training at the scene of the race. Moe. Portland and Harry Givan,

Jess Guilford.

As Speedboat King

Wood, Jr., of Algonac, Mich., ap- duced by rust and drouth in the pears to be doing a bang-up job of northern proucing districts. Oats filling his famed father's shoes as Young Wood captured major

honors yesterday in sixth annual Chicago Gold Cup regatta, sopnsored son also has been favorable for by the Chicago Herald and Examiner. Before a crowd of 150,000 fans said he had "every reason to be-lieve the race will be held in on the shores of Lake Michigan's reached the half-way mark, Mar-Springfield," adding that there is Burnham park lagoon, Wood won keting of the 2.088,000 bushel peach yet nothing definite about the the amateur Class A, B and C titles

is Oct. 6, with either Spring- position. The giant star, Betelfield or Indianapolis favored as the geuse, has a density less than one site. Irwin, after encouragement one-thousandth that of water, by Gov. Horner, talked by tele- while some stars are so comphone with Sep Palin, Greyhound's pressed that they weigh a ton to

The fairy tern lays its eggs on Maiana attended the state fair the naked surface of a tree limb, meeting last week and made defi- or in a convenient knot hole along

STATE'S MAJOR CROP RETURNS **TOPS SINCE '30**

Outlook for Corn in Northern Counties Reported Good

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP)heavy marketing of livestock, poured \$26.611,000 more into the pockhalf of 1937 than they received in

lights in the club house and press tural statistician, said the total highest for the period since 1930.

holes. Tomorrow the 64 qualifiers \$192,688,000 for a like period in 1936, \$164,079,000 in 1935 and \$118,-

With needed rains falling during the past week in northern counties, Jacobson said in the agriculture department's weekly crop re-

Oats Yield Heavy

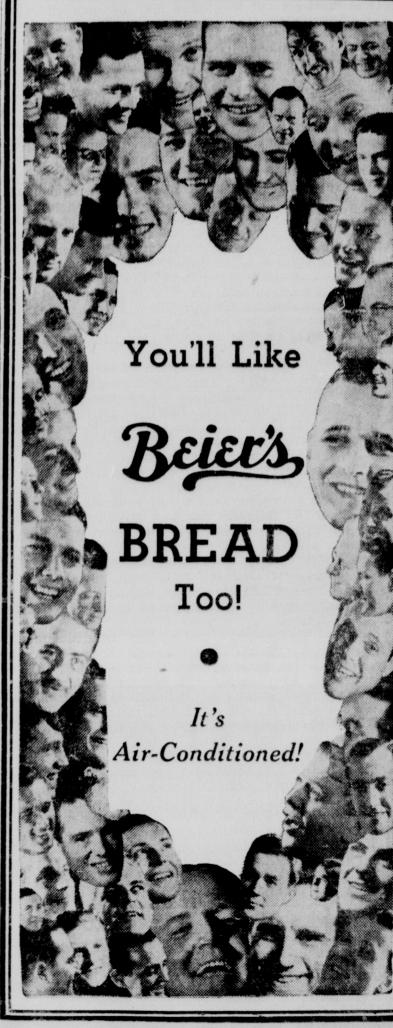
Grasshoppers were numerous and Most corn, however, was too far advanced to be seriously damaged

Threshing of oats, spring wheat To Retain Laurels and barley was virtually completed during the week, with oats turning out the highest average yield per acre in the past 20 years. Spring Chicago, Aug. 23 —(AP)—Gar wheat and barley yields were rewere being marketed very slowly.

Although some evidence of unmaking excellent growth. The sea truck crops and gardens. Harvestcrop was in full swing with good demand. Pastures were short but still supplying considerable feed. A generally ample supply of farm labor was reported, except in northeastern counties.

In Budapest, Hungary, Mrs. Lajos Kolompar has given birth to triplets for the second time in two years.

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AND THEN HE SIGNED THE BILL

In April President Roosevelt wrote to Vice President Garner as follows:

"The present hazard of undue advances in prices, player should not engage in conwith a resultant rise in the cost of living, makes it most versation while playing. Funny untimely to legalize any competitive or marketing practure are so many women tennis tice calculated to facilitate increases in the most of players. numerous and important articles which American householders, and consumers generally, buy. You will With the hay fever season on in note that the federal trade commission has made no earnest movie fans will do well to Some official junkets turn out to lates, she discovered that her money as independently as ever study of the effect of resale price maintenance since 1929, but the commission does mention a reputable body of informed opinion to the effect that such control of resale prices would be harmful to the consuming public. Indeed the commission says:

"'There is great probability that manufacturers and dealers may abuse the power to arbitrarily fix resale Things are looking up. An attorprices by unduly increasing prices, resulting in bitter re- ney has filed in a District of Cosentment on the part of the consuming public, especially lumbia court a brief written in in this period of rising prices."

And in August he signed the bill that made it law.

STATUS OF BLACK IS QUESTIONED

Before President Roosevelt nominated Senator reign in Ethiopia. Mussolini is re- warning Black for justice of the supreme court of the United ported to have renewed his pre- "Anyone tossing anything into the attracted any attention." States, Senator Borah startled his associates by assert- war offer of a scepter to the former pool to receive good luck will be "When at last my clothes were ing that in his opinion there is no vacancy in the court. emperor. Mussolini, of course, invited to visit the United States recovered, there was a perspiring He reasoned as follows:

The constitution provides only three ways by which a vacancy in the court may occur—impeachment, resig-

Congress in its present session passed a law pro- ently were as nervous as the avia- good fortune. viding that a member of the court might "retire" and tors who bombed Shanghai. All receive a fixed stipend during his remaining lifetime. While in "retirement" the judge may be recalled to sit as a member of the United States circuit court of ap-

If he is recalled, it is as a member of the supreme court, and if he is recalled without reappointment, he must still be a member of the court.

Either he is a member of the court or he is not a member of the court and can not serve in the court of appeals.

If the president and senate proceed upon the theory that there is a vacancy and name another man to the court, and the "retired" justice is recalled to sit in the court of appeals as a member of the supreme court, then there will be ten members of the court, whereas the federal law provides for a court of nine members.

Prior to the appointment of Black, the president referred the Borah theory to Attorney General Cummings for an opinion. We do not believe that anybody would expect any attorney general the president might retain to issue an opinion that the president could not make the appointment. The president must have all his horses pulling together, he says, and an attorney general issuing opinions that do not conform to the political policy would be a rarity.

There still remains the question of law, and it has been taken up by Albert Levitt, a former assistant attorney general under Cummings, to be presented to the courts. Commenting upon Levitt's action, Senator Borah said he is right as to the law, but he would not pass upon whether or not his procedure in the court would be upheld by the judges as correct.

This objection to filling of the so-called vacancy is general, but Levitt has raised an objection that applies to Black or to any other member of congress in particular. Members of congress are disqualified for positions the emoluments of which have been increased during their terms.

The law providing for retirement of justices of the supreme court increased the retirement pay and fixed it so that it may not be diminished during the life of the recipient, a thing that had happened to Justice Holmes after his retirement.

Nobody publicly has undertaken to dislodge the theory of Senator Borah by argument. It has been dismissed only by wisecracks, which has become the customary manner of disposing of reason in Washington.

What the supreme court will do is problematical, even in the event it held the Borah view. When Senator Black's committee operated in conjunction with the federal communications commission to effect seizure of everybody's telegrams, the court held the procedure illegal, but issued no order. It gave as a reason for its rather contradictory position that it is reticent in matters that might indicate a disposition of the court to interfere with procedure of other principal departments of the government.

It is within the realm of probability that the court would be as reticent about interfering with the processes that sent it a new member through operation of the other two principal departments.

MEMORIAL TO EUGENE FIELD

"In Lover's Lane, St. Jo" the Women's Press club of St. Joseph, Mo., proposes to erect a memorial to Eugene Field, who came to be known as the children's poet, and it is planned that the memorial shall take the form of "Little Boy Blue."

Field's early accomplishments were coincident with his employment as reporter and city editor of the St.

Dixon Evening Telegraph Joseph Gazette. Many of his best known poems were

Forty-two years have passed since the death of Field, but Mrs. Field survived until last year. At the time of his death Field was writing under the heading, Sharps and Flats, in the Chicago News. His poems make up a large volume, but the story of his rollicking life

The announcement of the sponsors of the St. Joseph

"A statue to Little Boy Blue is the proposed national Eugene Field memorial, to be erected in Lover's lane. The memorial fund will be obtained through a nationwide popular one dollar subscription, and school children 10 cents, starting about September 15. The campaign will be conducted from headquarters, St. Joseph,

St. Louis and Denver were the other principal scenes of Field's newspaper work and his western verse was penned at Denver.

From the Firing Line By H. G. R.

elevated her nose as she passed the man in the undershirt we were in relative values.

Farmers in the vicinity of Windsay reliefers who refuse to aid in ships of New Deal economy. the harvest will be cut off the rolls.

"deadheads" are the prize knockers swell.

nois oil rush do not appear to have bills. paused to admire the tall corn.

language which even he can unto use his umbrella for a long ers, park superintendent, issued this one heard me, so I called louder.

would remain the big boss.

missed their targets.

Miss Perkins now opines that sit- rolls 10c to 50c .- B. F. Shaw Co.

down strikes are illegal. This makes it unanimous.

But this will not stop the kids the lobbyists in hotel rooms." swiping green apples.

Offhand you probably cannot When the woman in the trousers name the "other" senators from Josephine Foster Black, handsome, Wisconsin and Idaho.

A man's education is not complet- ed in the United States navy. given an interesting demonstration ed until he pays the note he has

Mr. Ickes wanted a \$4,000 autosor, Ill., expect to have their corn mobile but Congress only gave him a month pay and \$60 subsistence. husked in record time. Officials \$2,500. This is another of the hard- In addition she was furnished a

Presumably the state fair man- are a pyknic better ask your doc- The outfit consisted of four white agement has discovered that the tor before your head begins to duck uniforms with gored skirts Answer to Question No. 1

When it come; to paying up the serge uniform with a flowing blue Sports authority says a tennis Finns are the boys who produce the cape

the "parlour pinks."

wear handkerchiefs over he backs be headaches. Over at Des Moines clothes had disappeared. the attorney general has held that officials who went on a junket to Those folks engaged in the Illi- Iowa City must pay their own ing moment. All I had on was a former women friends "dear," etc.

Good Luck Hopes

-(AP)-After rangers had to clean out Morning Glory pool at Yellow- mustered up my courage, went to some big thing you are day-dream- such persons go about well-dressed. (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.) Haile Selassie may yet be able stone Park twice, Edmund B. Rog- the door and called thmidly. No

(Continued From Page 1)

A college professor says that the remarked: "From now on the FCC perennial belly-acher is a menace. will be run at the FCC and not by

Mrs. Justice Black

One of the proudest boasts of Court justice, is that she once serv-

It was during the World war, She full set of uniforms. These, Mr Black laughingly says, were "some-If your acquaintances say you thing to thrill any young girl." and coats with box pleats and brass | 1. I'd wager that probably half buttons. Also there was a blue the men who marry have not plan-

navy service is about an amusing after marriage, infatuated perhaps No doubt the new federal hous- mishap. She enlisted in New York with their wives, still dwelling in a ing projects will provide rooms for and was sent to the naval hospital romantic dream, yet still doing in Brooklyn for a physical examina- about as they please, coming home tion. When it was over she re- when they wish, handling their

12-Story Building

commissioner. That may mean bad wilted group of men. They had had to remove hundreds of the heavy of a 12-story \$600,000 administra- radio station, owned and operated Chinese snipers who fired two It wasn't so bad until someone books and take the sections down tion building was planned today by the institute.

men groan, 'Oh Lord, please keep of the institute, said the new build- New York in 1939 there will be an the site are in demand.

Syndicate, Inc.)

sheet. Finally I remembered that etc. Unless a man plans to put I had put my clothes on top of a away these bachelor things, better bookcase. I hurried there and found take Josh Billings' advice about ing. Many boys wish to be doctors who had an accurate judgment of they had fallen down behind. I May Get Soured struggled with the top section of Answer to Question No. 2

-Pink, green, canary or white this a man's navy!"

Chicago, Aug. 23—(AP)—Erection new building would be used by a

by the Moody Bible institute.

ing would be erected on the site of auto trailer camp costing \$3,000,000 paper for the pantry shelves. In Copyright 1937, by United Feature several of the institute's present and accommodating 3000 cars and Philadelphia and Boston estabbuildings on the near north side of trailers.

A fascinating LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND PASTIME WITH MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Inventory Your Personality

Mrs. Black's favorite story of her They still see themselves going on wives, still putting their feet on "It was an extremely embarrass- the best chair, still calling their

| marriage, "Don't."

2. Not if you really think you see clearly how you can do it. If selves they have the qualities to spoil a woman for love and maryou merely desire or wish to do succeed in these lines but because riage?

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or lawyers or business executives, their own qualities were good mixnot because they feel within them- ers.

the city. Razing of the old struc-

doors and look important. But to feel you could learn medicine or law or plumbing or life insurance selling or speech-making-that is not egotism, it is sensible self-con-

have their names on their office

JUDGES OF

THEIR OWN

AS GOOD

3. Henry Foster Adams. Ann Arbor psychologist, secured 50,000 judgments of people on 63 qualities. Of these, 10,000 were people's judgments of themselves and 40,000 judgments of others. Some people rated themselves about as others rated them-that is, were good were also poor mixers and the ones

Tomorrow: Does a business career

San Francisco-(AP)-Life in

tures will start next week, he stated. Houghton said the three upper floors of the tower section of the bay, is pretty dull, so convicts ar catraz is close to the man-made island where San Francisco's 1939 world fair is under construction. "As I left, I heard one of the Dr. Will H. Houghton, president At the World's Fair to be held in Cells and prison jobs overlooking

llished street railway lines in 1857.

What some of America's aquatic stars say about Camels



DINS - another famous diver - speaking: "Divers like a mild cigarette that doesn't upset their nerves. That's why I prefer to smoke Camels.'

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LENORE KIGHT WINGARD -a champion of champions in speed swimming, comments on smoking: "After an exhausting swim, I get a 'lift' with a Camel.

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Sports of Dixon and the World

The New Councilman

ROCKFORD NET TEAM DEFEATS LOCAL OUTFIT

Dixon Racqueteers Make Auspicious **Court Debut**

Playing without the services of their No. 2 man, Howard Quick, a crippled No. 1 man George Covert who was handicapped by an injured hand, Dixon's newly-organized tennis team members gave a fine exhibition of skill but droptheir first inter-city match inday to the Rockford Fellowip Tennis club team by a score of 6 to 3 on the Dixon courts Sun-

ers for the matches which began at 2 P. M. and continued until dusk. The Dixon team managed to come Coffin played No. 2 against Chuck all! Carter of Rockford in a match | According to announcements di- rector Conrad M. Jennings. trol his drives in the last set and miles a day. won set and match 6-3.

first set of 1/s match 6-3. In the self. second three singles matches Bill The race is billed as a special

Taylor against Covert-Smith. This match continued until dusk and their marathon sprint. Dixon won 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The results counting victor's score first:

Singles No. 1 Ed Oman (R) vs Ken Smith (D) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 (Oman). No. 2 C. Carter (R) vs Chuck Coffin (D) 7-9, 8-6, 6-3 (Carter). No. 3 J. Brereton (R) vs George Covert (D) 6-3, 4-6, 1-6 (Covert) No. 4 Jack Taylor (R) vs Bill Rusk (D) 8-6, 2-6, 5-7 (Rusk). No. 5 Walt Petrovich (R) vs William Krug (D) 6-1, 6-1 (Petro-

No. 6 Paul Hutton (R) vs Clifford Flanagan (D), 6-1, 6-1) Hut-

No. 1 Carter-Brereton (R) vs No. 2 Engquist-Taylor (R) vs

Covert-Smith (D) 5-7,6-4, 6-3 (Cov-other for having such a big hand Meyer Morton (Michigan). No. 3 Oman-Petrovich vs Kear-

Four New Records

had under consideration today four veteran. new records established by swim-Kentucky championships at Shak- tory in doubles. amak State Park's lake near here.

representing the Columbus, O., the most popular performer of the Athletic club in the finals of week- two-day, seven-match series. She end competition yesterday. The was 21-year-old Dorothy May Sut-Ohio team stroked the 800-meter ton Bundy, the girl who kept 3,000 free style relay in 12:09.8.

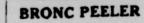
meet records which produced four Dorothy, named to the squad new marks by winning the 400- but not included in the team pickmeter free style even in 5:56.6.

won team honors in the Indiana- the concluding doubles. Facing Kentucky met with 29 points. The England's strongest duo, Kay University of Illinois team topped Stammers and Freda James, and the mid-states division with 27 paired with a veteran but unfamil-

Detroit Man Wins Left-Handed Golf Association Meet

former University of Michigan Erie during the War of 1812, is player, Arthur J. Thorner of De- commemorated by the Kentucky troit, today held the second county bearing his name, championship of the national lefthanded golfers' Association.

tournament, completed Saturday F. Matthews in 1899. at Olympia Fields, Thorner won the southpaw crown by defeating | Campers in the national forests | CST Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., one are required to get a permit before up in 36 holes.





BROTHER FIVE, ALIAS EL COYOTE, SIGHS RELIEP AS THE HIM TO ESCAPE THE COUNCIL

ROOM.









By Fred Harman

Great Race!

Bachrach Defies Blood Pressure, Bets \$100 on Victory

The die is cast and the contestants only have two weeks to prepare for the dash of the century Sam Bachrach, in official defiance of blood pressure, obesity through with match victories in and other complications of the hutwo singles, out of four, and one man machine likely to be aggra- cials for Marquette university's doubles match out of three played. vated by dog days, has issued a nine-game 1937 football schedule. Covert played No. 3 position and challenge to an athletic competi-Ken Smith was elevated to No. 1 tor, Isadore Eichler, to race a 100 one of the heaviest in the history position for the matches. Chuck yards at a \$1 a yard, winner take of the Golden Avalanche, were an- Legion team struck out twelve

proved to be the hardest rect from Sam and his trainers, Marquette's seven contests in the getting four in an eighth inning

Eichler Silent

Eichler has kept discretly si- Gold. All three of the first three sin- lent and has not as yet disclosed his Big Six whistle-tooters, including gles matches went the full three tactics. It is reported, however, E. C. Quigley, the Nathional League sets. Ken Smith led off against feverish preparations are under- umpire, have been assigned to the Ed Oman and was beaten, Carter way to outfit him with a special Kansas State tilt at Manhattan downed Coffin in three sets, and brand of shoes carried in stock Kas. Oct. 16, while prominent east J. Brereton of Rockford was re- guaranteed to win for the wearer versed by Covert after winning the a race with even Jesse Owens him- the Villanova game at Philadelphia

Rusk overcame a 5-3 lead in the feature and is likely to bring out final and deciding set of his match the greatest crowd ever attending with Jack Taylor and won 7-5 for the clam bake. No information was forthcoming today as to Rockford enjoyed a compara- whether a refreshment stand might Referee, Dr. T. H. McGovern (Min- R. Jarvis, 1b 4 tively easy doubles triumph losing be erected at the 50-yard mark to (Wisconsin), field index Levis Dolder, If 4 only the match between Engquist- assuage the weary competitors before the last gruelling

WIGHTMAN CUP WINNER ALSO

Puffed Up Over Davis John Getchell, St. Thomas). Cup Duo, Alice Marble and Jacobs

New York, Aug. 23.-(AP)-California already is taking bows for its weather and for having produced red-headed Don Budge and blond Gene Mako, two-thirds of Flanagan-Ross (D) 6-3, 6-1, (Car- the team that brought the Davis Cup back to this country.

Today California can take anin keeping the Wightman Cup, women's international tennis troney-Coffin (D) 6-1, 6-3 (Oman-Pet- phy, safe at home for the seventh Bray (Xavier); umpire, George

A. A. U. Considering the American girls over the Brit- man, Pete Welch (Drake). ish challengers Friday and Saturday at Forest Hills, California's Made By Swimmers daughters accounted for 41/2 umpire .G. R. Holstrom (Muhlen-Alice Marble of San Francisco, and R. Wallace (Washington). Amateur Athletic Union officials Helen Jacobs, the Berkeley, Calif.,

Miss Marble also teamed with mers of five states in national Bost n's Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Faby- field judge, George Simpson (Wismid-states and Indiana- an to achieve the lone U. S. vic-

Besides furnishing the two out-A new national junior women's standing competitive stars for the A. A. U. mark was set by a quartet home side, California contributed spectators in their seats on Sat-Mary Ryan, 12-year-old Louis- urday long after Miss Jacobs al- Ten Teams Survive ville mermaid, led the assault on ready had won the clinching point

ed for the matches, got her break The Indianapolis Athletic club when Miss Jacobs withdrew from iar partner, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Miss Bundy promptscoring the victory that gave Eng-

Commodore Oliver H. Perry Chicago, Aug. 23.-(AP)-A hero of the naval battle of Lake 1.

land its only point.

In the association's second sent from the British lightship R.

building fires.

MARQUETTE U. HAS TOUGHEST **GRID SCHEDULE**

Well-Known Officials To Handle Golden Avalanche Games

fought singles of the afternoon, the great pedatory classic of the immediate middlewest will be han-splurge that guaranteed the locals Coffin outlasted Carter through a community will be run at the Elks' dled in most instances by well-their victory. gruelling 9-7 opening set then clam bake, Monday, September 6, known officials from the Western dropped the second set also a deuce Labor Day. Bachrach is confident conference, assigned to the Hilltop encounter 8-6. Carter took advan- of victory and is rumored to be games by Maj. John L. Griffith, Big A. Williams, ss ... 5 1 0 2 Nusspickel, who returns to the Unitage of Coffin's inability to con- grooming his leg; by walking five Ten commissioner of athletics. In Fox, 2b 4 2 3 0 versity of Illinois to assist Bob no case will one official work mor than two games for the Blue ar

ern officials will be in charge of

Tentative Assignments Following are the list and the ten

Ripon, (Sept. 25. 50 yards of Klevenow (Middlebury); head lines- Dannewitz of man. Len Sachs (Loyola.)

> Wisconsin (Oct. 2. Madison-Referee, James Masker (Northwestern); umpire, R. W. Finsterwald (Ohio U.); field judge. Meyer Morton (Michigan); head linesman, Jay Wyatt, (Missouri.)

South Dakota (Oct. 8, night, Milwaukee)-Referee, John Schommer (Chicago); umpire, Nick Kearns (DePaul); field judge, J. J. Lipp (Chicago); head linesman.

Kansas State-(Oct 16. Manhattan)-Referee, E. C. Quigley (St. Mary's); umpire, A. A. Schabinger (Ottawa); field judge, John Noble (Nebraska); head linesman, Earl Waner, Pirates, 173.

Johnson (Mo. Valley). Michigan State (Oct. 23, East Mize Cardinals, 30, Lansing)-Referee. William Blake (Columbia); umpire, J. F. Dunn Goodman, Reds. and Handley and (Michigan); field judge, Fred Young Todd, Pirates, 10.

Santa Clara (Oct. 30, Soldier Field, Chicago) - Referee, Dick Hack, Cubs, 12. Simpson (Wisconsin); field judge, For, in the 6-1 victory scored by Perry Graves (Illinois); head lines-

-Referee, R. B. Goodwin (W. & J.); points. Two singles victories each berg); field judge, L. W. Jourdet were won by national Champion (Pennsylvania); head linesman, F.

Iowa State (Nov. 13, Milwaukee) Referee. Lyle Clarno (Bradley) consin); head linesman, J. J. Lipp

(Chicago) Duquesne (Nov. 20. Milwaukee)-Referee, Lyle Clarno (Bradley); umpire, Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin); 28; Walker, Tigers, 17. field judge, Lee Daniels (Loyola) head linesman, Perry Graves (Illi-

National Semi-Pro Tournament Rounds

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 23.—(AP) -Ten teams survived today in the national semi-pro baseball tournament here, although only playing schedule.

Four teams Lincoln and Ft. ly stole the show, though she Crook, Neb., Spartanburg, S. C., couldn't keep her opponents from and LaGrange, Ga.—were eliminated vesterday. Yesterday's scores:

Wichita, 3, Fort Crook, 2. Arkansas City, Kas., 9, Lincoln,

Mt. Pleasant, Tex., 6; Spartan- cap. 2 to 1. Buford, Ga., 11; Tacoma, Wash.,

Baltimore, Md., 5; LaGrange, 2. Todav's Schedule: Wichita vs. Baltimore, 8 P. M

City, 10 P. M., CST.

Dixon Gets Revenge On Shabbona's Nine By Winning 9 to 5

Dixon gained revenge on Shabbona's Junior Legion baseball nine at Reynolds field Sunday afternoon by winning 9 to 5 despite the efforts of Breunig, Shabbona's Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 23-Offi- star third sacker who plastered Director LaRue Van Meter has ana home run over the left field fence and got three singles in five trips to the plate.

Pitcher Cox of the Dixon Junior nounced here today by Athletic Di- men and walked one during the contest. Dixon bunched its hits

re	Bugg, rf	5	1	3	
d	Daschbach, 3b	2	2	1	
	Long, c	4	1	2	
g	Emmert, 1b	4	0	2	
le	Bevilacqua, lf	5	1	2	
	Faley, cf	1	1	1	
e	Swain, cf	2	0	0	
1,	Cox, p	4	0	1	,
of a.	Totals 3	36	9	15	-
2,	Shabbona	(5)			
	A	b.	R.	H.	E
	Douglas, 2b	5	2	2	
-	Smiley, ss	5	0.	1	(
	Chapman, c	5	1	2	(
		-			

Herman, p 4 Totals 39 5 12 2

League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL

Batting - Medwick. Cardinals. .393; P. Waner, Pirates, .386. Runs-Medwick. Cardinals. Galan Cubs 88

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 124; Demaree, Cubs, 90. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 176; P. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 47

Triples-Vaughan, Pirates 12

Home runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 27; Ott. Giants, 25

Pitching-Root, Cubs, 12-4; Hubbell, Giants, 17-6.

AMERICAN Batting-Gehringer, Tigers, .381

DiMaggio, Yankees, .371. Runs-DiMaggio, Yankees, Rolfe, Yankees, 108. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tigers, 131; DiMaggio, Yankees, 121.

Hits-DiMaggio, Yankees, 164; Walker, Tigers, 159. Doubles-Bonura White Sox. Vosmik, Browns, 38.

Triples - Kreevich, White Sox, and Stone, Senators, 13. Home runs-DiMaggio, Yankees, 36; Foxx, Red Sox, 31.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Red Sox. Pitching-Murphy, Yankees, 13-2; Poffenberger, Tigers, 9-2.

Three-Eye League Standings Remain

Week-end games failed to change manager, Ted Broadribb, hadn't Eye league, with Clinton remain- have, too. ing well out in front and the secand Peoria.

Enid, Okla., 9; Dormont, Pa. 1, 13 to 3 and dropping the night- all headaches,

year, was sold to foreign countries. around 1150 B. C.

The value of the world's annual Miss Gara Miller in Boston for Dixon, III. Duncan, Okla., vs. Arkansas fish catch is estimated at \$800,000,- a nurses' convention, found 21

FORMER ILL. COLL. ATHLETES NAMED **ON COACH STAFF**

Athletic Director Returned To Head Grid Coach Job

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug 23-Athletic nounced the appointment of two prominent Illinois college athletes ond game 10 innings).

Alfred Lamb of Abingdon, Illinois, will coach swimming and rain baseball and assist Coach Van Meter in coaching varsity football. Lamb graduated last June. He was Ab. R. H. E. highly recommended by Coach Ray coaching career at Illinois college o Lamb could not make baseball in o the "blue boy" camp so he emulated Boswell and became Nusspickel's 0 shadow as did Boswell to Dr. Johno son, While in college Lamb starred 0 at quarter-back.

Smith Fresh Coach Ray Smith of Pleasant Hill, Illinois, the other "blue-boy" to be ated last June, will serve as fresh- postponed, rain). football in college and was considered one of the outstanding half- Rain. ball captain his senior year. Last season while a student Smith coached the freshman basketball team to

a very successful record. Both Smith and Lamb will have a part in the physical education program and the teaching of courses 6 o'clock law). in athletics and physical education. The new division of duties returns Director of Athletics LaRue Van Meter to the position of head football coach. Van Meter will continue as head coach of varsity basket-

FARR NETTLED BY BAER; WANTS TO START FIGHT

Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, 17; Please Spectators Who grounds they were outclassed . Like To See Ring Spirit

> Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 23-(AP) -There's a surprising lot of offhand opinion around here that Tommy Farr, the short-tempered and awkward-looking Welshman, is likely to give Joe Louis a lot more trouble Thursday night at Yankee Stadium than Joe has in mind. Farr made a lot of friends yesterday when he offered-even insisted on climbing aboard Max Baer. He wanted to slug Max, and he would have if they hadn't pulled him off. It wasn't a phoney. He was sore at some slighting remarks Maxie had made about his punch,

to start something right then and The boys like that. Here was a guy with a lot of money coming up the Yanks hadn't lost on their home only source of commercial sugar. contains 170,000,000 acres. Thursday night, more than he ever lot this month . . . The New York even imagined before his in life, story that the Red Sox would buy Unaltered Today and he was willing to risk losing it up Joe Cronin's contract drew a for the unalloyed pleasure of hang- red hot denial from owner Tom Decatur, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP) ing one on Baer's whiskers. If his Lawkey (who ought to know) the standing of teams in the Three- jumped between them, Farr would

ond place Moline club maintain- or had that cut under his eye opening a good margin over Decatur ed wide. Neither Tommy nor Max Clinton and Peoria divided their bre from Tonypandy butted heads Sunday double bill, the pace-set- with the play boy, Farr called Baer ters losing the opener, 9 to 2, and a few things that would get the winning the nightcap, 9 to 7, Mo- average man hit. If Max hadn't line and Decatur also broke even, held his temper, Mike Jacobs might the Plowboys winning the first tilt have had a headache today to end

The oldest astronomical in-About 29 per cent of the air- strument in China and possibly craft, including engines and parts, in the world is a sundial at Tengmanufactured in the U.S. last feng, Honan province, erected

pearls in her first order of oysters.

How They Stand AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago64 Boston60 Cleveland52 Washington50 St. Louis35 75 Philadelphia34 73

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 5-2; Cleveland, 2-3, New York, 4; Philadelphia.

poned, rain). Washington - Boston, postponed; course,

Games Today No games scheduled.

,	NATIONAL LEAG	GUE	
	w.	L.	P
)	Chicago70	43	.6
l	New York64	45	.5
	St. Louis61	49	.5
ĺ	Pittsburgh 60	51	.5
	Boston54	59	.4'
	Cincinnati45	64	.4
	Philadelphia45	67	.4
	Brooklyn44	65	.40
	Yesterday's Resu	ilts	

Chicago, 4-5; Cincinnati, 1-2, St. Louis, 12-9; Pittsburgh, 0-7. added to the staff who also gradu- called end 6th; rain. Second game Philadelphia-New York, postpon-

> Games Today New York at Philadelphia (2)

Only games scheduled,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results Toledo, 3-4; Minneapolis, 2-1.

second game tie, 10 innings, called, Columbus, 2-5; St. Paul 0-8. Louisville, 2-2; Kansas City 1-0.

Here and There In Sports World By EDDIE BRIETZ

ria Cardinals were beaten by the nightcap. Rayne Ricebirds in the class D Lefty Gomez and Joe DiMaggio, headed east to tangle with their then protested the game on the Is that an idea for seven American in 4-1 win over Athletics. league clubs? . . . Latest dope is

chise will be shifted to St. Louis ping Bees, 5-1. . . South Carolina is planning outs for the players.

One reason why Johnny McAvoy, at 56, is one of the best fight referees in New York is that he keeps his legs in shape by playing tennis daily . . . If Burleigh Grimes doesn't come back to the Dodgers next season, Woody English, now doing the field generaling, may geet the job Tigers-Former stopped Browns, . . The Canadian open golf tour- 11-3, in opener with six hits; York's

next month, has been won by an after he hit homer in opener. or lack of punch, and he wanted American each year since it was resumed in 1919 after the war . . Until the A's tripped them Friday,



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WOMEN GOLFERS BEGIN QUEST TO

WIN PRESTIGE

Women's Western Is On Markle detoured from first to third. With 18-Hole Trial Round

St Paul, Aug. 23-(AP)-A fast field of more than 130 women golfers set out today in quest of na- headlines they gave him, he might Detroit, 11-4; St. Louis, 3-3. (Sec- tional prestige and the champion as well have been a butcher in ship of the 37th annual women's Bangkok. western tournament which opened the coaching staff at Illinois college (Called end 5th; second game post- with the 18-hole qualifying over by, game by game, is living up to the Town and Country Club

> The result of the tournament and the national event in Memphis in October will have much to do with determination of the United States Curtis Cup team, which next year meets the British delegation

Four members of this year's cup team are playing in the tournament here, which rates second to the up 65 bases on balls, and fanned 69. national event. They are Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, Marion Miley of Cin- zig-zagging of a streak of lightcinnati, and Mrs. Leona Cheney

Training Defends Title

cisco, first player off the tee today, that he's really "got something Miss Marian McDougall of Port- on the other hand, 126 batters have land, Ore, Beatrice Barrett of Min- jogged to first against him over neapolis, whom Miss Traung de- the same stretch.

San Antonio. chosen for the championship brack- worked, he walked seven in two et providing they have handicaps of frames, five of them in a row. six or less. Match play starts tomor- which does not exactly come under row morning and will continue the head of control. Milwaukee 10-2; Indianapolis 4-2 throughout the week, the 36-hole As a result, the Whitee Sox sockfinals being set for Saturday.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Bob Weiland and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals-Weiland pitched threehitter and hit homer and single, driving in four runs in 12-0 opener win over Pirates; Dizzy hit rolled along to a twin win over homer, two singles, driving in three the Reds, 4-1 and 5-2. Since the New York, Aug. 23-(AP)-Here's runs and scoring three others in Giants' doubleheader with the one for all the books: The new Ibe- winning own ball game, 9-7, in Phillies was rained out, the Cubs

Evangeline league the other day, | Yankees-Gomez pitched three-hit- arch-rivals. ter, fanned 10 and DiMaggio hit The Cardinals came back and homer, single, driving in two runs took the Pirates for a double "bug-

something new in football plants Averill and Mel Harder, Indians- rain ended their scheduled double-. . Its new stadium will have dug- Former pitched five-hitter to take header. twin bill opener, 5-2; Averill's homer in eighth won nightcap, 3-2, Lefty Gomez fanned 10 and the as Harder allowed five hits.

> Cubs-Root turned in six-hitter to nightcap also drowned in the beat Reds, 4-1, in opener; Galan's weather. The Tigers trounced the triple with bases loaded in ninth Browns twice, 11-3 and 4-3. The won nightcap, 5-2. Roxie Lawson and Rudy York,

nament, to be played in Toronto pinch-homer won nightcap, 4-3,

gar beets, was for centuries the

BOB FELLER IS BIGGEST BUST OF 1937 SEASON

Every Walk Means A Run And Bobby Lives Up To It

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

It doesn't even take a good look any more to show what's wrong with Bobby Feller. Just a peek at the standings will tell you his record, like Babe Ruth's figure, bulges in the wrong places. With his speed and youth, he

may become the sensation of his baseball generation, but up to now ne seems well on the way to going down as the biggest bust since Fred For all the good he's done the Cleveland Indians this year, he might just as well have been back on the farm, for all the class he's

And it's all because Master Bobbaseball's bewhiskered old 'every walk means a run.'

Overlooking for the moment the fact that the Cubs' worries have been momentarily sidetracked by a league's figures for the season. Poor Mound Record He's been in 15 games for 79 in-

nings, has allowed 61 hits, given Steering that course, which resembles nothing so much as the ning on the loose. Feller has come close to allowing two men on base for each inning he's pitched and Defending her championship was for each batter's he's fanned. His Miss Dorothy Traung of San Fran- 69 strikeouts in 79 innings show Teaming with Miss Traung was there" in that smokeball of his, but

feated in the 36-hole finals a year His inability to get his pitches ago. 6 and 5, teed off immediately within mailing distance of home afterward with Betty Johnson of plate was never so obvious as yesterday. Although he allowed only The 32 low qualifiers will be two hits in the five innings he

ed him and the Indians, 5-2, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Tribe came through, 3-2, in the second, but by that time the record books showed Feller's fifth defeat against three wins for the year, with one of the season's queerest

performances. Cubs Get Twin Win

Meantime, the Chicago Cubs, who were supposed to be falling apart, rested on a four-game lead as they

gy ride," 12-0 and 9-7. Dizzy Dean Luke Hamlin, Dodgers-Fanned won his first victory since July 4 the Montreal Maroons hockey fran- five and allowed four hits in whip- and hit his first homer of the year Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Earl the Bees, 5-1, in six innings before

> Jo DiMaggio belted homer No. 36. Yanks whipped the Athletics, 4-1, Charley Root and Augie Galan, in a five-inning meeting. Their Senators and Red Sox were washed

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Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Parks of

Chicago have been visiting Mrs.

Misses Anna and Edna Car-

penter who came here for a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler of

Peoria avenue left today for their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner en-

Mrs. A. T. Tourtillott of Bluff

health and is able to sit up for a

Dr. V. A. Auriene will leave for

a vacation August 29 and will be

Frank Hannon of Ohio was in

Mrs. Edgard Masters of Chicago,

Elks, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prestegaard

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semmler of

Ashton were among the Saturday

Alfred Woodward of Sandwich

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kraus and

Catherine and Betty Lou Bemis

Fry of Dixon are tonsil patients at

the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-

Mrs. B. H. Unangst was

Saturday from Forreston.

n town Saturday.

itor from Princeton.

lyn was here Saturday.

Miss Ruth MacDonald

tending the college reunion.

Dixon from Iowa to have Sunday

Mrs. C. V. Mattison of Oregon

Miss Luverne Cromwell and Mrs.

James Ketchin has returned home

from his vacation during which he

Miss Jeanne Cesteros leaves this

visit the field museum in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde

spent Saturday and Sunday visiting

with relatives in Peoria. Lowell

Miss Alma Wagner of Ashton

Miss Marie Haenitsch of Ashton

was a visitor in Dixon Saturday,

Walter M. Smith and daughter

side. Mich., and other relatives in

"Fog bows" sometimes are visi-

ble during fogs, but, due to the

smallness of the water drops, these

bows are white, instead of bril-

liantly colored

Smith returned home with them

and other points of interest.

for a two week's vacation.

shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Earlville.

Miss Estella Full of Mendota was

Mrs. W. E. Easter of Sublette

Roy Nelson was a Saturday vis-

was here oon business Saturday.

of Lee were in town Saturday.

R. C. Fundell was here

a trip to Yellowstone park.

what improved.'

town Saturday.

visitors.

short time each day

back after Labor Day.

Princeton Saturday.

home in Brooklyn, N. Y. The Miss-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Slocks heavy; steels lead slow de-

Foreign exchange easy; pound, Cotton lower; large ginning fig-

ures; beneficial rains. Sugar easier; commission house

Coffee higher; Brazilian support, Wheat about steady.

Corn strong; short covering. Cattle 25 cents off except on grain fed steers. Hogs 75@25 cents off; top \$12.65.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-Hogs -

grain fed steers steady; all others 25 market slow except on long fed steers and yearlings; early 17.75 with 18.00 bid; liberal of crop of value to sell at 12.50@15.50; stockers and feeders

Sheep 11,000 including 7500 direct spring lambs fairly active after slow start; most sales about steady; spots 10 to 25 cents lower; good to choice natives 10.50 75; top 10.85; three westerns absent; doubles good Idahos sorted around 35 per cent 10.50; sheep steady to unevenly lower; two doubles choice range ewes 4.85 straight; natives Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 10,000; sheep 9000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 23—(AP)—Potatoes 141, on track 226, total U S shipments Saturday 388, Sunday 19; triumphs slightly weaker, russet burbanks and white rose steady; cobblers weaker tendency; supplies iberal, demand rather slow; sacked per cwt Idaho bliss triumphs U S No. 1, washed 1.35@60; Wisconsin bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.15@20; No. 3 white oats partly graded 90@25; U S No. 2, 55; No. 2 rye 20 days Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 1.10@

Apple 50@1.25 per bu; canta-2.50@2.75 per crate; lemons loupes 2.50@2.75 per crate; lemons 4.00@7.25 per box; peaches 1.50@

Poultry, live, 25 trucks; steady; hens 41/2 lbs up 211/2; less than 41/2 lbs 18½; leghorn hens 16½; fryers colored 22; plymouth rock 24½; white rock 23; barebacks 18; broilers, colored 22; plymouth and white springs, colored 22; plymouth rock put a temporary halt today to the honeymoon of 24½; white rock 23; barebacks 19; John Howard Payne and Ann roosters 14½; leghorn roosters 13½; Shirley, who were married here yesturkeys, hens 17; toms 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; young ducks, white and colored 4½ lbs up 17½; small colored 15½; small white 16; old geese 14, young 16.

Butter 10,136, steady; creameryspecials (93 score) 33¼ @¾; extras (92) 32¾; extra firsts (90-91) 32@ 3214; firsts (88-89) 2934 @3034; seconds (94-87½) 25@28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32.

Eggs 7934, firm, extra firsts local 11: cars 214; fresh graded firsts lo-21 204; cars 21; current receipts

Butter futures (close)—storage standards Nov. 33. Egg futures (close) refrigerator standards Oct. 23%

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 red 1.05@074; No. 2 hard 1.09 @10; No. 3 hard 1.074,08; No. 3

Corn No. 3 mixed 99½; No. 2 yellow late billing 1.02½; Oats No. 1 mixed 31½@32½; No. mixed 29 4 @ 30 ½; No. 3 mixed 2½; No. 3 red 27 ½; No. 1 white 1½ @ 32; No. 2 white 31 @ 31 ½; No.

white 30@31. Rye No. 2, 77%784; No. 3, 76. No buckwheat.

No soybeans. Barley sales 53@84; seed 49@60; malting 65@84. Timothy seed 2.50@60.

No clover. Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open, High Low Close

WH	EAT-	B.		
Sept Dec May	1.04 % 1.07 1.09 % RN—		1.05 1/2	1.04 1.06 1.09
Dec	93 65 66%	66	92½ 64½ 65½	961 65 663
Dec May	29 1/4 29 1/4 30 1/2 YBEANS	29 1/8 30 1/2		29 28 30
May	95 97 E—	95% 97%	94% 96½	96 94 96
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Wall Street (By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 2½; Al Chem & Dye 233; Am Can 107; Am Car & Fdy 48¼; Am Loc 47¼; Am Metal 53; Am Pow & Lt 97%; Am Rad & St S 21¼; Am Smelt & R 91½; Am Stl Fdrs 54%; Am Sufgar ef 44½; AT & T 168½; Am Tob B 78½; Am Wat Wks 18¼; Am Wool Pf 67; Anac 571/8; Arm Ill 12; A T & S F Atl Cst Line 50; Atl Refin Auburn Auto 16¼; Aviat Corp Baldwin Loco 5; B & O 26%; asdall Oil 241/2; Beatrice Cream farm. Bendix Aviat 1914; Beth Stl; Borden Co 23%; Borg Warn 47½; Cal & Hec 15½; Can Dry G Ale 25; Can Pac 11½; Case 173½; Called again, killing two cows. Caterpil Tractor 96; Celanese Corp 36½; Chrysler Corp 111½; Col Palm Coml Invest Tr 6112; Colvents 13%; Com & South 242; Corn Products 65; Curt Wr 5%;

; Eastman Kodak 186; Erie R R 1414; Firestone T & R 3314; Gen Elec 55; Gen Foods 3714; Gen Mot 5614; Gillette Saf R 1412; Goodrich 3814; Goodyear T & R 4012; Hudson Mot 1534; I C 23; Int Harv 11134; Johns Manville 135; Kenne-cett Cho 60; Kresge 2314; Kroger cott Cpo 60; Kresge 2314; Groc 2114; Lib O F Gl 628; Mack 431/2; Marsh Field Montgom Ward 60%; Nash Kelv 18%; Nat Bis 25%; Nat Cash R 33% Bonds mixed; rails up in sliding Nat Dairy Pr 2014; Nat Tea 71 Y Cen R R 38; Nor Pac 28 14 Cl. 9674; Packard 1 OW-Packard Motor ens Ill Gl 96%; 858: Penney 981/2; Penn R R 36; Philip Morris 881/4 Phillips Pet 581/4 Proc & Gam 59; Pub Svc N J 411 Pullman 53; Radio Corp of Am 10½: R K O 8¼: Rem Rand 26; Repub Stl 36%; Reynolds Tob B 51%; Sears Roeb 94½; Servel Inc 29; Shell Un Oil 251/2; Soc Vac 201/4 Sou Pac 437s; Std Brands 11%; Std Oil Cal 4312; Std Oil Ind 45%; Std Oil N J 67; Studebaker Corp Swift & Co 241s; Tex Corp Tex Gulf Sul 3834; Tex Pac L Tr 11%; Timk Roll B 64; Un Carb 100; Un Pac 119%; Unit Air Lines
15%; Unit Aircr 28; Unit Corp 5%;
Unit Drug 11½; Unit Fruit 76; U S
Rubber 57¼; U S Smelt R & M 39
U S Steel 113¼; Walgreen 27; West
Union Tel 47¾; Westingh Air B 41; 11,000. including 3500 direct; how 11,000. including 3500 direct; how 11,000. including 3500 direct; how 15@25 cents lower than Friday's U S Steel 113¼; Wasgreen 25 cents lower than Friday's Union Tel 47¼; Westingh Air B 41; average; early top 12.65; bulk good and choice 180-230 lb 12.25@60; West El & Mfg 150½; White Mot West El & Mfg 150½; White Mot West El & Mfg 150½; Woolworth 240-300 lbs 11.85@12.40; most good 47½; Yell Tr & C 22¼; Youngst Sh automobile trip to Yellowstone automobile trip to Yellowstone

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Asbestos Mfg 21/4; Bendix Av turning home by the southern 19%; Berghoff Brew 91/3; Butler route. slow, steady; about 4000 northwest- Bros 15%; Cen Ill Pub Svc Pf 66; slow, steady; about 4000 northwestern grassers, mainly cows, in crop; all grass cows and heifers 15@25 cents lower; bulls steady and vealers 25 cents lower; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.50; few 6.75; vealers 9.00@11.00.

Bross 15%; Cen III Pub Svc P1 00; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth spent Sunday in Savanna with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Fulrath. Miss Glady Grant Grant

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4s, 111.21 Treas 3% s 110.16 HOLC 3s, 102.6 HOLC 2%s, 100.10.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in visit the first half of August is \$1.662 cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

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No. 4 white and yellow corn... 53%

Film Work Calls Halt To Wedding Trip Of Actors

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 23-(AP)-Film work put a temporary

to complete work in his latest picture, "Love on Toast.

Payne and Miss Shirley, also of the screen, motored here from Hollywood and were married in a hotel by a justice of the peace.

Payne gave his age as 25. The bride is 18.

3 Boats Missing In Storm Off New Jersey Coast

Newark, N. J., Aug. 23. (AP) -Coast guard boats braved heavy seas and high winds today to hunt miles offshore for three craft re- ing for a two weeks' visit in northported missing in a Northeast fern Minnesota. storm which whipped the New Jer-

sey coast. Fifteen persons were aboard one of the missing boats, which was reported to the coast guard as the United rydock Tug No. 11 of Brooklyn. The number of persons aboard the other two boats, reported missing from their Long Island basins, was not known,

Autopsy Ordered On Film Actress

bos Angeles, Aug. 28—(AP)—The coroner's office ordered physicians to perform an autopsy today on the body of Jane Weir, 21, film actress, who died Friday following an appendectomy.

The autopsy was ordered after a post-mortem examination failed to establish the cause of death.

Tugboat Passengers Awaken, Swim Safely From Sinking Ship

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)- Five persons sleeping in the cabin of a tugboat owned by Melvin Hulett of Beardstown, Ill., swam to safety Sept .. 15.90 15.92 15.90 15.92 yesterday after they had been awakened by Hulett when the tug struck an obstruction and started sinking in the Little Calumet river. The five and Hulett swam to one of two barges the tug was pushing.

Hospital Proves Jinx To Lightning Victims

Hiawatha, Kas. Aug. 23-(AP)-Last summer, while one of Len Hooper's boys was in a hospital, lightning killed two horses on his

This summer Mrs. Hooper was taken to the hospital. Lightning

To save the life of a boy ill Coml from digestive trouble, milk from a mother donkey was rushed to a Deere & Co 1331/2; Du Pont De N London hospital.

DEBLOUAL *PABAGBAPH*

Miss Margaret Mondlock, accountant at the Dixon Grocery and Market, is enjoying a week's va-

Arthur Carnes, chef at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour, was shopping in Dixon this morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin es Carpenter formerly lived in and Miss Wanda Langhoff drove Dixon and have many friends here. to Hammond, Ind., Sunday and

visited Howard Kelley. Eve Aug. 25th on lawn Immanuel the scenery and water are all here 198t1* yet but not much live stock." Lutheran church. Tony Ostrowski of Kankakee is

a new assistant at the local Bueh- and daughters, Elizabeth Ann and ler Bros. market. William M. Martin is now em- Mrs. Clyde Ross and two children ployed at the A. & P. market on of Springfield have returned from

First street. -Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S.

park and other points of interest Shaw Bethea hospital is "somein the west and will tour down the Pacific coast to California, re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth spent

on township motored to Dixon Sat-

urday on business. -Let us do your commercial Printers for over 85 printing.

vears.-B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co. Frank C. Moore and wife of Polo ry Warner. were callers in Dixon Saturday aft-

ernoon. Miss Clara Hawley of Ottawa. Kan., is in Dixon for a month's

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller have gone to Charlevoix, Mich., until was a week-end guest of Dr. and Labor Day and will return with Mrs. Willard Thompson. their daughters, Louise and Barbara, who have been spending the Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gruver all of summer with their grandmother, Maywood motored to Dixon Sun-Mrs. E. A. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprinkel and family of Sterling visited with of Franklin Grove and young Bill Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller Saturday. Mrs. Anthony Johnson and daughter, Martha Frances of Franklin Grove were Saturday shoppers here.

Mrs. Adam Forman of Palmyra township traded in Dixon Satur-Mrs. Ella Fox of Milledgeville was a Dixon caller Saturday aft-

Mrs. Fred Lewis of Polo crove on Saturday to trade.

Clifford Barth of South Dixor township was a visitor in Dixon over the week-end.

Mrs. William Irwin of Chicago vas here over the week-end on business.

Mrs. Alice Morris of Franklin dinner with her parents, Mr. and Grove motored to Dixon over the Mrs. L. G. MacDonald.

week-end to visit. Frank Wingert of Franklin was a Dixon shopper Saturday. Grove was a visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Ada Hardesty Woods of Chicago Franklin Grove were visitors in were week end visitors in Dixon at-

Dixon over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Keller of Mt. Morris were in Dixon Saturday trad-

George Pitzer of Nachusa was Madison, Wis. caller here Saturday afternoon. Elmer Nettz of Pennsylvania afternoon for a two week's vacation

stores Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ruppert and daughter, Elizabeth, left this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Amboy came to Dixon Saturday to shop. Dixon is a mecca for 'me

boy shoppers. Mrs. Joseph Beech returned to Chicago Saturday afternoon after visiting with her sister, Miss Ada

Decker, in Polo. San Francisco spent the week-end go. at the Nachusa Tavern. Mr. Mes- Miss Barbara Fulton of Birmingser is a well-known artist and ham, Ala., after a pleasant month's Dixon boy. At present Mr. Messer visit with her grandparents, Mr and his wife are teaching art in and Mrs. Robert Fulton, left this one of the larger colleges in San morning,

Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard of Louise to visit with the Paul C. Ful-South Dixon were Saturday shop- ton family at their cottage at Lakepers in Dixon.

Miss Mabel Pollack of Cedar Chicago before returning to her Rapids was a week-end guest at southern home. the Frank Chiverton home. Miss Alice Meppen is enjoying a

two weeks vacation from her du ties at V. & O. clothiers. Miss Bertie Brass of Dement avenue has accepted a position a

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bookkeeper of the Specialty Man-ufacturing Company. The com-

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will be at the Nachusa hotel, opposite the courthouse, and at Galena and Seventh.

Finishing touches are being placed on the grandstand, exhibit Vivian Lowry, Nachusa; Jack Otfair management announces everyday morning. Fourteen entries for the horse show were received over A card was received today from the week-end, and entries of live-Scott Lowry in Wheatland, Wyo, stock, poultry, agricultural and -Ice Cream Social Wednesday who writes, "The range, the wind, horticultural products, domestic is to sail for Manila by way of arts and junior livestock are coming in at a lively rate.

Susan of Bluff Park and Mr. and

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tertained guests at dinner Sun- of a meat market, was shot and scheduled to sail Wednesday, has killed by one of two gunmen while booked a thousand British passen-Mrs. Fred Dimick has gone to strolling in Grant park near Chi- gers and many other foreigners. Mason City, Ia. to visit relatives. | cago's loop with the young woman Miss Franc Ingraham who has who police said gave various names ident McKinley is to return to been very ill at the Katherine including Lucille Buehler, Mrs. Shanghai to carry a second boat-Thompson and Grace Snyder.

der-she insisted today that was Park is somewhat improved in her real name—encountered Burns widow, comely Mrs. Theresa Burns. 41 for the second time since the butcher's death, the attractive blonde refused to testify on advice of her attorney.

Moved by her attitude, Deputy the hearing until Sept. 10 and or- injured 17 others. dered police to hold the woman under bond to insure her reappar-

wife of the Grand Secretary of the ance. Argued About Money

time of the slaying. The widow near Woosung. said she left home a month ago | Michael Hermann, of Chicago, an after "a trivial argument about oil chemist, said he viewed the batmoney". She declared she had nev- tle from the deck of a Texas com- Fellows will be held tomorrow eveer seen Miss Snyder before.

In a statement to Police Sergeant James Coleman after the shooting, Miss Snyder related her story of the shooting.

"I loved Bobby and he loved me", she was quoted by police as saving, "but I never knew that he was married. We were walking many that raged along the banks in Grant Park, talking about our of the Yangtze river as a new Japplans to marry, when suddenly anese army sought a foothold on two men stepped up to us, I don't Chinese soil, remember much of what happened me and the other shot Bobby." The killers, who fled in an auto- the Japanese army landed a for-

mobile which was parked on Michi- midable force in the Woosung area gan avenue, made no effort to north of Shanghai, to be thrown daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sanford were take \$68 of Burns' money which into the battle for this city. among the Saturday visitors from Miss Buehler said she was carry- Japanese said they had put 50,000 Wilson Ford at the Katherine ing for safekeeping.

Orville Delhotal of West Brook- "I never knew there was another officials said not more than 15,000 son. woman in his life," Mrs. Burns had landed; independent estimates

Adoption Hearing Of Donald Horst Is Up Thursday phase in the devastating Shanghai 40 to 50 carloads have been shipped

Chicago, Aug. 23—(AP)—County conflict, which has raged for 11 in addition to hundreds of bushels Judge Edmund K. Jarecki contin- days on almost equal terms. ued today until Thursday the hear- Theey predicted that Shanghai ing of a petition for the adoption areea would be cleared quickly of of Donald Horst, two and one-half Chinese armies. enjoyed a several day's visit at year old central figure in a recent custody dispute.

Seeking to adopt the child are Valuable Bas Relief Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst who have Corners was a visitor in Dixon to Chicago and Waukegan. She will had custody of the boy since his birth. The child's real parents, Mrs. Lydia Nelson Lavin, and his father John Regan, spirited Donald from

office the next day. Later Mrs. Lavin consented to the boy's adoption by the Horsts.

tinuance for time to find a nurse 000. who attended Donald for six The bas relief was entitled "Come Misses Ruby Nattress and Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Teal Messer of leen Neill spent Sunday in Chica- months after the baby was brought Unto Me." to the Horst hmoe.

Happy Birthday C. I. O. Picnic—

AUGUST 23

Fred "Fritz" Mannengo, 75, baker Franklin Grove were in Dixon to- lena, following the Lincoln high- for 48 years at the Beier bakery game, Messenger said that he was Genoa, Italy, Aug. 23—(AP) way to the airport. Regular stops here; Louis Sindlinger; Lloyd Gei- struck over the head with a chair Ten Italian sailors and a trainger, Rock Falls.

the trouble be settled by the par- of their excursion train and a AUGUST 24 ticipants in an improvised ring. freight train at Vigo Morasso curve Walter Cromwell, electrician; Oregon where the difficulty was train engineer died on their way renewed in the business district to a hospital or at the hospital. tinger; Billie Wolber, Amboy.

400 Slain-

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Hongkong tomorrow afternoon. It will carry 160 Americans, mostly women and children, bringing the total of Americans evacuating to 1.500.

The President Lincoln, leaving August 28, is to carry 250 Americans. The Empress of Canada

load to the States. The President At the inquest where Miss Sny- Taft and the President Hoover have gone to Manila with refugees

quiry convened today to investigate tel. Judge Leon H. Zick of Oregon shelling of the enavy warehouse. is to address the club and several A similar board sent to Washing- subjects of importance will be diston its report on shelling of the cussed. U. S. S. Augusta Friday, which Coroner Chris McGarigle continued brought death to one seaman and

JAP GUNBOAT SUNK

Shanghai, Aug. 23 — (AP) — An news from Buffalo, N. Y., of the who said Roy (Pip) Weathers, 23, American eyewitness stated tonight broadcasting of the national con- and his 18 year old wife, Vergie, had Mrs. Burns, who ignored her he had seen one Japanese destroyer vention, Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 over a told him they slew Revels because rival throughout the brief hear- badly damaged and a Japanese gun- nation wide net work. The Horace he transmitted a social disease to ing, testified she was en route boat sunk by Chinese airbombers F. Ortt post, No. 540 will hold its Mrs. Weathers, announced the state home from Remsen, Ia., where she as the warships were covering the next meeting, Sept. 10 at the charges would be dropped "in view had been visiting a sister, at the landing of Japanese army units Woodman hall.

The Japanese destroyer, he said, was hurried from the scene in tow of a sister destroyer.

The gunboat keeled over at an

angle of 45 degrees and went down. This fight apparently was one of Big Force Landed

Under heavy barragees from 26

Japanese cruisers and destroyers

The reinforcements were regular army divisions brought directly ferson county sent hundred of pickfrom the homeland, and Japanese ers into peach orchards today as said their entry would open a new the harvest reached its peak. From

Statue Saved From Costly Chapel Fire

the Horst home Aug. 4 but surrend- able has relief statute by Lorado ered him to the state's attorney's Taft was covered by firemen and saved from damage today when a fire of undetermined origin swept a Attorney I. Harvey Levinson, rep- Shore Baptist church. Damage to resenting the Horsts asked the con- the building was estimated at \$10,-

of the fact that a federal charge will be filed.

Italian Sailors

while his back was turned to his man were killed and 40 sailors were

assailant. He had suggested that injured today in a head-on collision

The celebrants proceeded to The ten sailors and the freight

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet the visit of the second naval squad-

The Dixon Chapter, Order of De- Littorio, when she was launched

Molay is having a private dance here in the presence of King Vit-

Friday evening, August 27. All ac- torio Emanuele, his queen, 5,000

tive and majority members are in- uniformed Fascists, and 100,000

The weekly assemblage of the Tennessee Couple

The Horace F. Ortt post, No. 540, the "revenge slaying" of 21 year old

about 6 o'clock last night, when

an automobile crank and wrenches

were about to be wielded when the

officers arrived in response to nu-

LODGE NEWS

TOWNSEND CLUB

DEMOLAY DANCE

LIONS TO ROAR

Dixon Lions will be staged Tuesday

noon at 12:10 at the Nachusa Ho-

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BIRTHS

HALL-Born to Mr. and Mrs.

FORD-Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mount Vernon, Ill,-(AP)-Jef-

George Hall of Dixon, a daughter

at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-

pital. Saturday.

day, a daughter

moving by trucks.

officers and men ashore; Chinese Shaw Bethea hospital, Monday, a

Veterans of Foreign Wars received James C. Revels.

vited to this informal affair.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at ron to Genoa.

merous telephone calls.

Woodman hall.

Trainmen, Killed

Officials, asserting the freight

train was running off schedule, be-

gan an exhaustive inquiry. They

did not state its nature, but rail-

road employes expressed fear that

The sailors were enroute to the

mountain town of Casella to enjoy

a fiesta arranged for them during

The squadron yesterday thun-

dered a welcome to Italy's newest

warship, the 35,000-ton battleship

Held For Revenge

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 22-

(AF)-Federal prosecution today

faced a young Tennessee couple

held on state charges of murder in

City Homicide Officer E. E. Smith

Slaying Of Youth

the accident was the result of anti-

Fascist sabotage.

cheering Italians.

In Train Wreck

The regular meeting of the Odd found in Chickamauga park here, The body of the young man was a federal reservation, Wednesday the head almost severad and the body bearing numerous stab

Murderer Of Step Daughter Removed To Prison Cell

Hendersonville, N. C., Aug. 23-(AP)-T. D. Hazelwood, charged with raping and murdering his 12 MORRIS Born to Mr. and Mrs. year old step-daughter, was removed today from a hospital to a jail Shaw Bethea hospital Monday, a cell.

Hazelwood's attorney, R. L. Whit mire, said no legal action would be taken prior to the inquest set for

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Rochelie News

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

Rochelle-The LaVenia Sisters. nationally known trapeze artists have been engaged for the eleventh Annual Farmers Picnic which will be held at Vaughn's Grove, south of this city, Thursday, August 26th. These charming young ladies to a sensational double trapeze act, closing with a breath-taking 'cloud swing by Miss Betty LaVenia. This act was one of the numerous aerial stunts featured by Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus at their opening at the Coliseum early this year. This famous circus act will perform 50 feet in the air as the principal attraction on the free entertainment program. Their act will be supplemented by the appearance of famous WLS radio stars, including the Maple City Four and "Check" Stafford, farm radio program announcer and director. "Check's" many friends in this city will welcome him back to the town where he organized the famous "Horse Crick" band many years ago. He was always popular on our streets and his appearance on the farm

traordinary, will present approximately two hours of songs and jokes, afternoon and evening. They Hohenadel; dance floor, Ray Pyatt; need no introduction to the folks sports, Dr. C. E. Motland and John of this community for they have ap- Maxson; program, Charles Unger; eared in many entertainments in nearby communities and have a

large following among radio fans. Charles P. Unger, chairman of Ambrose Hodges. the program committee, will be the Ten members of the P. E. O. en-In addition to introducing the various acts will be up to Mr. Unger to the day and night.

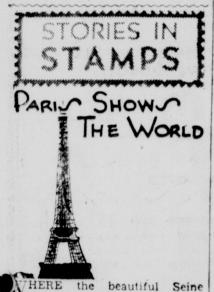
approach the scene of the picnic ter. city. A ferris wheel, merry-go-round lawn, Wednesday evening. and whip have been secured for the Miss Lucile Cain ,physical educa- queer indeed.

going to the farmer bringing in the versity of Michigan. tallest stalk of corn. The field of Miss Cain was cited for out- which the natives go and salaam

and old, ball games, greased pole Lambda Theta at Michigan. itor an enjoyable day.

The festivities will start at 11 A. education. counties who will participate in Wis. until Sept. 1st. their annual jamboree. In the line

Nick Binz and Theodore consin, Tuesday evening. Ike Gehant; ocncessions, Walter Minnesota.



France's capital, the International a motor trip to Colorado. Exposition of 1937 plays host to the civilization of the present and fornia of the future.

More than half a hundred na tions are represented. Fascism exhibits side by side with democracy and the papal flag flies across a court from the Jewish symbols of Palestine. But there In addition to its portrayal of past human progress, it seeks to depict the world of tomorrow.

Accordingly each country represented tells how it seeks to "set ease, from useless toil, from exploitation of the human being:

the ultimate in human dreams. But the Paris exposition is more. too. Construction for this show it up, beautified it. the picturesque Eiffel Tower are ranged great halls, museums, amphitheaters. The total ground occupies 247 acres. And the French government hopes current French issue.



NEXT: What territory is fast becoming the axis of Italy's Afri-

NURSE SLAIN IN HOSPITAL BY MORON



The interior of room at the Chicago Hospital, in Chicago in which Miss Anne Kuchta, a student nurse picnic will add much to its appeal. was attacked and beaten to death, Aug. 21. The window opens onto the fire escape climbed by the moron. The Maple City Four, singers ex- and the brick which he used to kill the nurse, is shown on the window sill.

baseball, George Webber and John Krahenbuhl; police and parking,

master of ceremonies for the day. joyed a one o'clock luncheon at "The Point" near Byron at the tea White travelers in West Africa sent to be the spirit of a dead man keep things going every minute of room operated by Mrs. John B. are unfailingly struck by the curi- paying a visit to the earth. Hayes, feting Mrs. S. W. Hoon, who ous forms of worship adopted by When the guests of the Rochelle with her daughters is leaving for the superstitious natives. They ilmerchants and professional men Los Angeles, Cal. to spend the win- lustrate the truth of the saying processions in the southern part

day which will be sure to make the tion and health instructor of the Take a stroll through any Afday more enjoyable for the kiddies. Rocnelle elementary schools was rican town or village of the west Airplane rides will also be available elected to Pi Lambda Theta, nation- coast countries and you will find al nonorary scholastic and profes- a score of little thatched huts with Among the new features is the sional sorority just before the close mud floors on which are thrown tall corn contest, with cash prizes of the summer session of the Uni- a heap of ordinary stones. These

Ogle, Lee, Winnebago and DeKalb fessional attainment. Only a small blessings after leaving offerings of number of university women in the beads, yams and nuts, Amateur acts, races for young graduate school are elected to Pi In some of the West African

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Guest, son Drum and Bugle Corps and the Ro- and Mrs. Guest's sister, Miss Maur- efficiency of ju-ju or witchcraft is the ju-ju on him. The fee generaline W. Kimball of Elgin, returned touching in the extreme. Take the The following committees have from a 19 day vacation to Bowen's case of the man who believes his been formed to cooperate with the Resort, Parham, Minnesota and wife is not as faithful to him as general chairman John P. Manning, Cabot's Lodge, Sturgeon Bay, Wis- she should be. He promptly pro-

Charles Kepner, hamburger stand, week at Bowen's Resort at Parham, severity of the spell he requests me some occult acts. They always

Members of the Woman's Auxili- his hated rival. ary of the American Legion held a When one of these rivals diesspecial meeting at the American from a dose of ground glass or the Legion hall, Wednesday evening for thousand and one ways in which the annual election of officers.

garet Jackson, president; Mrs. Wil- exclaims: liam Lux, senior vice-president; president; Mrs. Fred Rush, treasur- kudos to his reputation, er; Mrs. Flora Shotmaker, histor- Funeral ceremonies, too, are carian; Mrs. Nettie Hartner, chaplain; ried out with the strictest regard

Mrs. Sue Evans and daughter are

the world today-an inventory of on a motor vacation trip to Cali-

The 25th annual reunion of the The 25th annual redinion of the beastly orgie for as many nights the road, can War veterans will be held in the liquor. Rochelle in 1939.

T. L. Schade, Joseph F. Unger, Albert Lind and Floyd J. Tilton of is something more to this Paris Rochelle, and Otto Moore of Ashexposition than mere size, and ton all of Co. M of Rochelle at-spirits. Tenderfoot white men are exposition than mere size, and ton all of Co. M of Rochelle at-that is its dedication to the future. tended the 24th annual reunion of a time they treat it quite as an the regiment which took place at Streator Sunday and Monday.

On Monday, Mr. Schade was elected vice president of the association, the future free -free from dis- Next year members of the association will convene at Ottawa.

Rochelle moved a step closer to from ugliness. Here is portrayed having a new grade school building this week when Dr. A. R. Bogue, president of the school district 131, has modified the face of Paris, Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator from Illinois, notifying Mr. Bogue that the application for a the crying out of dead spirits and grant from the Federal government had been accepted

The telegram stated:

U. S. Senator.

With the grant at their disposal, together with the \$100,000 that was of processions and a very common ner reports that, on a picnic ex voted by the citizens of the district sight is to see a native dressed cursion at Jupiter, Fla., he cast out August 10, the next question to be from head to foot in weird colored a throw-line only to have a sec decided before the construction can clothing, carrying an idol, leaping gull snap up the hook before

building evening to canvas the vote.

REMINISCENCES By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

they will see a glamourous display The Mary Monroe Service Guild that every human being acknow- of Nigeria every time the period of rides, shows and concessions such cleared \$20.00 on their ice cream so- ledges in his heart some sort of rolls around at home for the anas has never been presented in this cial held on the Presbyterian church worship to a deity, but the varie-

huts are the fetish houses, to

countries they even worship smallclimbing, catching the greased pigs, Miss Cain has a Bachelor's degree pox. The natives treat the infectboxing, fireworks display and free from Indiana and received her ed patient with great reverence coffee are only a few of the score Master's degree from Michigan this and even rub their faces on his their duties at the fetish house. or more events that assure each vis- summer. Her thesis was written in body to obtain the desired scars. the field of health and physical European administrators naturally regard this form of worship sternwith a parade to the grounds led Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Ellis and ly. Some tribal chiefs have been y Boy Scouts of Lee and Ogle daughter are visiting at Monroe, suspended for having encouraged to the delinquent, and then colit but it persists today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vierke and payment of a fee varying in

the crime can be committed in The new officers are Mrs. Mar- Africa—the triumphant husband

"Ha! see the power of ju-ju!" Mrs. Alice Winterton, junior vice- and the witchdoctor adds more

a man dies out in the bush his Mrs. Albert Lind and Mrs. Marga- comrades strap his corpse to a ret Jackson were elected delegates plank and hoist it on to the head to attend the state convention at of one of their member who leads Springfield on August 29, 30 and 31. them in procession to the home Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lissack are of the deceased. Another native one a pleasure trip to Escanaba, runs in front pulling the feathers out of a live chicken and scatter-Mesdames Mabel Barker and Lil- ing them broadcast. The others curves through the heart of lian O. Unger have returned from bring up at the rear with much beating of tom-toms and yelling. the body is buried under the floor and all relations and friends come fied in the efficacy of the great in and drink gin and feast in a

> the liquor. Included in these celebrations there is much firing of guns and beating of drums to scare off evil

Anoher curious practice dating back from very early times is the playing of the instrument called the oro. This is made of a piece of native wood or metal shaped like a daggar to which a long centuries of string is attached.

When this is swung round and received a telegram from James round it produces a truly bloodcurdling sound, like a long drawn wail. This sound is supposed to be only the men can look safely on the oro and live.

If a woman looks on it she dies. "Public Works Administration The native will tell you her death advises that grant of \$77,727 has is caused by spells induced by the been made for Rochelle school, Illi- dead spirits, but in relity her demise is due to the whirling oro James Hamilton Lewis striking her on the back of the

begin is the location of the new in the air and waving his arms, hit the water. Turner hauled in followed by an admiring crowd of the gull and freed it. Other mer The school board met Wednesday men, women and children. This bers of the party attested the apparition is held by common con- story's accuracy.

ties in the Dark Continent are America who do not go to church frequently, there are in West Africa many who do not visit the fetish houses as often as they

The natives have worked out a plan to reach these fetish house slackers. A cage made of ebony or other native woods, highly ornacompetition is limited to farmers in standing scholarship and high pro- and ask their gods for various feathers, etc., is lashed atop the head of a woman. Into this cage s placed an idol taken from the the woman leads the crowd to the

lects a fee. If the fee is not forth forms the slacker that he'll sick

Extraordinary secrecy is main ceeds to the witchdcotor and on than once questioned witchdoctors tained as to ju-ju. I have more Karl Hackett; ice cream stand, son and daughter are spending a amount according to the required them money if they would show that a ju-ju spell shall be put on declined, though the proferred bribe was big enough to induce them to murder a compatriot. Invariably they replied: "He be

Even the educated native, who in ordinary things of life affects European ways and scorns his

humble brother, has a wholesome respect for the power of ju-ju. and Mrs. Mary Olson, sergeant-at- to the appeasing af the gods. When Christian religion. While making a new road this man had to tear down a number of native houses and brought to light a score of

> der the floors. This brought down the wrath of the local residents on his head and they put a fearful death ju-ju on

> corpses which had been buried un-

Curiously enough, a few months Arrived at the dead man's hut fever and nearly died. Of course ju-ju. He recovered and completed pany with the white engineer if

> of contrasts. One can go, in the university examination.

I am inclined to think that centuries of ju-ju tradition will take

the ju-ju practices of the Yorubas

(Next Monday-The richest man

"FLYING FISH"

The West African is very fond Turner has a new fish story. Tur-

Relief Ache

Some Congressmen Undoubtedly Dread Return to Capital

By Preston Grover

Washington - That old relief headache has bobbed up again on capitol hill and seems to be digging in to welcome the congress back in January

Congress and the relief problem are a little like the cranky mountaineer who peered out his cabin door at the mob of youngsters in the yard and shouted:

"Those o' you belong t' me, get in the house. And those o' you don't, git on home.

Congress is just that confused a father to the unemployed, although it has shoveled billions down the chute to them in the last four years.

Actually, the "unemployed" have never been defined. They were such a hungry lot in 1933 there was no time to do it, and it hasn't been done yet.

Is a widow who makes \$4 a week embroidering doilies at home unemployed if she can't feed her brood on that \$4? Is a youngster who was graduated in 1935 and never found a job unemployed? How unemployed is a man who gets \$200 a year from a canning factory but can't make it stretch lions are keeping the CCC boys that maybe relief bills could be now may wear guns. the whole 12 months, and can't off the rattlers. find another job?

It's Nothing New

WPA spent \$1,899,069,166 on jobs To make matters more compli- have always with you." for 1,656,533 people. More millions cated Senator Harry Byrd of Virpoured through the social security ginia keeps loudly demanding a sieve to poverty-stricken blind, balanced budget. I am reminded of other curious aged and children. Still more mil- There's a faint hope on the hill named Associate Justice Hugo L. 1857.

FLAPPER FANNY



Fanny's diary says you're stern and elemental, like the Old West. You think that means she likes you, Buck?'

has pleas from people who can't last few weeks several efforts in find any government cash-register that direction have bobbed up to iron's or search warrants. In the year ending June 30 open to them, and can't find a job, remind congress that "the poor, ye

cut if the relief problem could be Yet every congressman's mail reduced to a simple system. In the

Census Proposed

Black pushed through the senate a bill to take a census of the unemployed. He wants it "on or before" April 1, 1938. It is estimated

By Sylvia the census would cost \$5,000,000. Immediately Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who engineered the war draft. denounced the plan as clumsy and needlessly expensive. He wants all

relief cases to register on a given Then Johnson's argument was popped by trained relief workers. They say some people would register at four or five different places just to be sure they got relief.

There have been other congressional eruptions of the problem. In the house, Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas rounded up 28 others to sponsor a bill asking for an unemployment commission to investigate the whole subject of destitution and to report back when congress meets again,

In the senate an unemployment investigating committee is planning hearings in the fall. They will report when congress convenes again.

As a result the congressional bill-of-fare for 1938 bids fair to dish up relief. And with the 1938 elections around the corner that may look to congressmen like a sensible diet.

LIQUOR RAIDERS ARE GIVEN GUNS

Austin, Tex. - (AP) -Texas state liquor inspectors, who often make dangerous raids on moonshiners

Until the legislature passed a new liquor regulatory act, the inspectors had to get along without "shooting

As far as proved records indicate, John W. Kline was the first stamp dealer in the United States. He Just a few weeks ago the newly opened a store in Philadelphia in



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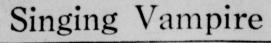
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32 Male sheep.

35 Afraid. 37 To dine.

27 Wallet



Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Ficticious siren pictured here. 13 To press 14 Quaking. 16 Region. 17 Butter lumps 18 Bed laths. 19 To opine. 20 Minor note. 21 Lawyer's charge. VERTICAL 38 Genus of 22 To woo. 24 Note in scale.

42 Owed. 1 Part of mouth. 43 Negative 45 Heaps. 3 Instrument. 4 Being. 49 Like soap 30 Rich part of 52 Tiny particle. 5 Loom bars. 6 Island. 53 Assessment

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33 Talisman. 35 Cravat. 36 Lion's home. rodents. 39 Cry for help. 41 Document. 42 Tribal unit. 44 Implement. 46 Ship's record.

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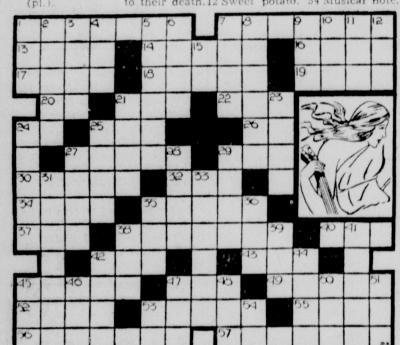
25 Double.

7 To pry.

28 Ireland.

29 To leave out.

31 To unite again



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Go ahead! He'll think he slipped, and then we can play with the boats.'



ALTHOUGH we commonly think of the moon as being full during an entire day, it truly is full to the observer on earth only at the instant when it and the sun are separated by exactly 180 degrees. To the casual observer, no difference can be seen for several hours before or after this period.

NEXT: How did rhinestones get their name?

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WHEN THE SENTRY AWOKE HULLO, HEADQUARTERS OH, THAT YOU JAKE? THIS IS ME / YEAH, ALL) QUIET! NOPE IS DEAD!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU KNOW BOOTS - I'VE

BEEN WONDERING

In the Moonlight

ABOUT

WHY NO STUFF! FRANKLY, SO HAVE I! OF COURSE , I MADE A FOOL OF MYSELF AT FIRST, BUT GEE I'D FORGOTTEN ALL NOW I DON'T GIVE A HANG IF I NEVER HEAR OF IT AGAIN

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Captain Dakin Is Optimistic

By THOMPSON AND COLL





MEANWHILE, ABOARD THE LINER LET ME GO BACK BUT, MR. CAR WITH A HUNDRED MEN, SIR ... I'LL TEACH SON ... THIS IS THAT FILTHY CREW NOT A BATTLESHIP!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By CRANE







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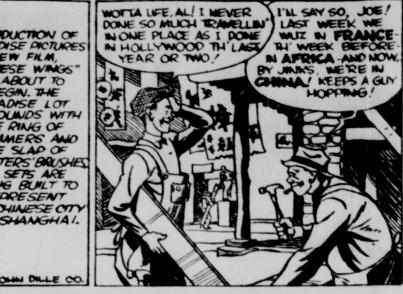
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Mrs. Susan Robins, England, who died at 102, never had a vacaand only once rode in a motor car. | feed. SKYROADS

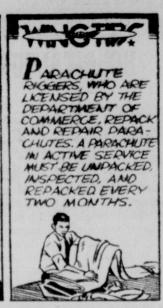
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> them dyed black at our special fall price of 35c. MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 105 S. Galena.

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rock in the truck and a per yard are other cases of \$1,000 an acre did in the old tayles of long ago. mile basis. In the event the ma- for half royalty interests. elled with the materials.

obtained at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways at Dixon, Illinois.

All proposals shall be accompanied by bank cashier's check or bank draft for 10% of the amount of the bid. The Commissioner of Highways

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Geo. Freadhoff, Comm.of Hwys. Lee Center Twp. Fred W. Leake. Co. Supt. of Hwys. August 14-18-23 erty.

BEAUTY SCHOOL

Learn beauty culture. Be inde- plants. pendent! Enroll now for our fall The Methodist church, south, has walk beside a wagon carrying the fields and was a member of many tion, cash or time payments. property of its parsonage. LORENE SCHOOL of BEAUTY The First State bank of Pato- ago," he said, CULTURE DIXON.

with rod and reel near Australia weighed 1.049 pounds.

familiar with measuring distances failed to purchase American paint tresses erected by the Emperor Meridian, Miss.

ence with property."

SOUTH ILLINOIS TRANSFORMED BY MAGIC OF OIL

MAN, PREFERABLE MARRIED Farm Lands Become Booming Oil Centers

> ern Illinois have been touched by of magazines. the magic wand of oil.

Supply Co., 109 Galena Ave. ties which rival the land booms of scene-yet they are trained actress-19816 the rearing Twenties.

As each new well hits, leases on tisements of automobiles, hosiery ARE THOSE SUMMER SHOES nearby properties change hands frocks, all the other trillion and getting hard to keep clean? Have rapidly and at profits, with many one things that thrill the feminine possessors never laying eyes on the (and sometimes the masculine) eye sod they purchased. Land which Today, for instance, two automoformerly couldn't be sold now can biles whirled up to the curb in 5th 19514 be leased only for fabulous sums. avenue, near 48th street, and two

> perienced the oil "boom." uary, 62 have been started in an They carried school books in their area of less than a square mile. arms. It didn't take the crowd, There are 29 producers already and which miraculously mobilized in the

block. population is now at least 900 autumn. Sealed proposals for the con- Building projects are under way. struction and resurfacing of stone One man plans a line of 12 dwell-

Commissioner of Highways of Lee Center Township, at the office of the Country of Center Township, at the office of in. Berry said houses which former-the County Superintendent of ly could be had for as low as \$5 a els, posing on the steps of a Fifth Highways at Dixon, Illinois until month now are renting for \$20 or avenue church. But, next month,

Talk Big Money

Former stolid citizens mill around

section 13, approximately 200 yds. acres for \$5 an acre," said one. "I sign. It said: The Collegiate Church told him to lease to me, because I'll of St. Nicholas! On the Jake Bulfer road lead- hold out for more. I could get him ing north and south through the \$25 an acre now, and that was just Not by any means are instances

On the Birdsell Bridge Road ey just as they formerly discussed came upon a medieval knight in leading north and south on the a dollar. Leases go for from \$100 to armor, on a white charger, holding west side of section 17, approxi- \$1,000, if they are close to a heavy in his arms a golden haired prinproducer. One man leased his prop- cess right out of Tennyson's Idylis On the Ralph Lewis road lead- erty for \$,1000, with a guarantee of the King. Her eyes were blue ing east and west along the of \$10,000 more from proceeds of and her tresses were so long that

Bids will be received on crushed alty interest in 40 acres, and there tower to the ground, just as they

terials are taken from the ditch A "royalty" brings the holder— fair-haired Elaine. The cameras bank in Lee Center Township or usually the landowner-one eighth clicked. Amboy Township, said material will of the proceeds of the well. A have to be shovelled by hand. Care "half royalty" brings one cixteenth. The princess leaped down and shall be taken that no dirt is shov- One resident calls himself lucky be- reached for a tube of lipstick. cause he bought a half royalty for The knight bawled, "Hey, Joe, Proposals for the work may be \$1,000. If two wells produce on the help me off this nag." property, he says, he'll get his The cameraman put away his \$1,000 back in the first month. | cameras.

> paid the school board \$6,000 for a match, Lancelot." A derrick is going up. The company at a fly with his flowing tail. Oil Bug Pinches

The city owns the lease on the Charles Walters is known as "The which is expected to pour more has clung ever since he made such than \$500 a month into the city a hit in "The Show Is On." treasury. Pinched by the oil bug. the city has leased its park prop- OLDEST CONVICT

plans for building a \$53,000 Muni-was asked to participate in Canon ner, underwent a gall bladder opcipal Light plant. Dickering also is
THERE IS HEAVY DEMAND FOR under way for WPA funds to assist experienced beauty operators, in building water and sewage

Flushed by the new-found pros-

equipment, latest methods. Tui- Christian church has leased the

198t26 ka has profited. Deposits jumped in the last quarter from about \$160.-The biggest shark ever caught 000 to a quarter of a million dollars. "We believe this is a permanent thing", said Mayor Berry. "Oil comhave drilling plans for two or three retired, is 82. years, at least.

valued at close to \$1,000,000.

Judgment for \$50 damages was John Ed Franklin, 26, of Hugo, When his foot got tangled in an Daughter and Brother Survive given in a British court for disin- Okla., is the youngest probation anchor cable, Arnold Cline, New Survivors included a daughter, Irish potatoes boiled in salt wa- fecting a house without giving no- officer in the U. S. In addition, he Brunswick sardine fisherman, was Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, wife of power of its masses, India buys tion, never saw a motion picture, ter make a good, inexpensive hog tice, this being "wrongful interfer- supervises more cases than any dragged to the sea bottom. He Arthur P. O'Brien, secretary to more American tooth paste than Umfolosi river, Zululand, frequentother such officer. freed himself in time.

In New York

Sidelights of Life in Metropolis of United States

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York-One of the intimate. informal little sidelights which New York is always willing to show you -if you look for them-is the tak-Centralia, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP)- ing of pictures for the smart ad-The towns and villages of south- vertisements which adorn the backs

Almost every day you can see They have been transformed over- models posing at counters, climb-Electric Ironer. FREE Lessons. night from farming and fruit-grow- ing out of cars, entering elevators Call for appointment. Conger ing centers into bustling communi- - apparently casual members of the es being caught for tony adver-Patcka, near here, formerly a lovely young girls got out. Despite village of about 550 inhabitants, is a temperature which threatened to one of the communities that has ex- make ice-cream cones out of the buildings, these young women were Since the first well hit last Jan- dressed in richly warm fall frocks only five "dry holes." There are six twinkling of an eye, a minute to wells under construction in one understand that here was a delineation of what smart young ladies Mayor J. C. Berry estimates the in finishing schools must wear this

One of the girls sauntered up the steps of a church and sat down. received by George Freadhoff, Rent is prohibitive as oil men She raised her arm as if to shield 24, 1937 and at that time publicly! "Besides", he adds, "there aren't when the ads appear, they will be college misses, gazing across the campus from the steps of some col lege administration building.

Lee Center Township on the fol- the Patoka Oil Exchange discussing strange that, depicting college For the moment it seemed the latest leasing and royalty fig-frocks, the steps of a fashionable church should be used-until that and south through the center of "My uncle was going to lease 20 is, one glanced up and noticed the

> like this few and far between. Not Already they talk about big mon- long ago, crossing Central park, they easily might have reached Another paid \$8,000 for a half roy- from the secret window of her The knight gazed tenderly at the

> > "Okay," yelled the director.

Mayor Berry said an oil company The director said, "Gimme a

lease on the school playground. The charger stomped-and flicked agreed to pay \$6,000 more if the You remember this one. It was drill strikes oil, and \$2,000 if it's a on the back of all the big magazines-advertising cigarets.

'junkyards" well, an 80-barreler Tap-Dancing Pierrot." The name

JOINS A PARADE

Canon City, Colo.-(AP)-When state office five years ago follow- bills recodifying the state's fish and State Dement and wife; General perity, Mayor Berry announced John Cox, Colorado's oldest convict, ing the election of Gov. Henry Hormade.

> "I will march if you will let me was an ardent sportsman in all kind of a stone they made me work clubs. on when I entered prison 45 years

rado's oldest living prison guard, gansport, Ind. In 1880 he moved Andrew Hemmerle, who went to to Chicago where he entered the work at a prison in 1877. Cox, sen-lumber business. tenced to life for murder, at Cripple Thompson's interests were many. recently was landed by Dr. Erick Pany officials have told me they retired is 22. Thompson's interests were many.

While engaged in the oil productive is 22.

by paces rather than by feet, products in April, during which Chien Lung to train his army for He was president of the Western Oklahoma's new highway patrol- shipments from the United States a successful conquest of Tibet at Golf association for five years and arics of Bajasca, Hungary, be- Jones, Illinois Central brakeman in men are checked for length of exceeded one-half million gallons, the time of the American revolu- was a member of the United States came a grandmother at 28. She railroad yards at Amboy yesterday tion.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

tive story writer.
PAT—the janitor who played Cupid.
The DUCHESS-patron of sur-PROFESSOR BRACEY-Egyp-

. . . Vesterday: Bob checks with police on the identity of an Egyp-tian mummy expert who turned out to be a jewel thief. Can this be Professor Bracey?

CHAPTER X

apartment house was buzzing of an Egyptian god. with preparations and excitement. The Duchess' fancy dress ball was so regal and—and so sinister." the subject of much comment in the papers and among the various young," he replied. art groups of the city.

"It's batty as a loon she is, and all the rest o' us'll be the same, I'm thinkin'," Pat told Bob one fluttered among the palms and told Kathleen. "He's working the day. "We're all done up with exotic flowers, and little fountains beam from the Cupid's bow. Can't wires and riggin' enough to drive sprayed tinted jets of water. The you imagine how that would apanybody nuts that ain't already soft music of stringed instruments peal to his sentimental Irish soul? that way." Then he came closer that way." Then he came closer scene, weaving a magic spell of terday. Since your other partner and asked softly out of one corner glamour that suited the fantastic, seems detained, how about dancof his mouth, "Ye're goin', ain't colorful costumes of the guests. "She invited me all right," Bob

thinks. I suggested she have my bewildered, then, "Bob! How friend Steve Carnahan, from wonderful you look! With your FOR Kathleen all the months of Headquarters, and not tell any- kilt and sporran and Glengarry one he's coming, if she's stuck bonnet. You must look exactly were swept away and she was to wear her famous emerald." Pat nodded. "She'll wear the did Schmatz think of you?" emerald, all right, Always does when she gives a big blowout, balls, which my clothes have been into hers. We'll likely be murdered in our packed in. I knew they had these tracks some day on account o' it.

Steve now one," Bob pulled him inside the and give the place the once-over? room and closed the door. "Say, you're helping the electrician, with the Duchess. She beckened it so that everyone would pass an eyeful of that big emerald she's him down beside her. in front of a big light-to show wearing. It's tops with jewel conoff their costumes or something?"

regular shadow-box like's down anyone in the room." at the jail, and give 'em the one- Kathleen looked again at the an unknown writer. It was too over in foine shape—or for foine Du hess, who was sitting on a ridiculous, tooshapes rather."

leen listlessly put on her Irish her, his smoldering gaze on the with someone else," he said slowly peasant costume, and tied a green beauty of her white neck and as though just realizing for the ribbon around her head. All the shoulders which her elaborate vel- first time that this was so. "I'm pleasure and excitement over the vet costume displayed to the best in love with a girl who doesn't party had gone, because it was advantage. Around her throat love me," he added. Professor Bracey who was to be was a flashing necklace of dia-1

KATHLEEN O'SHAN—beroine, or twice she had heard Bob and from the small tiara on her head. Writer of specing card verse. his dog pass her door and had But the famous emerald surpassed his dog pass her door and had But the famous emerald surpassed ways they had gone on, while she them all. It hung from a thin hoped they would stop. But alreluctantly turned back to her chain low against her breast. Its

to the stately figure, whose black especially interesting." FOR the next 10 days, the studio his hand he carried a tiny statue dart of light came winging across

> tually gave me a start, you look be hovering above the tall bank . . .

been transformed into a tropical garden, where brilliant birds

answered, "and I'll be there, Kathleen. though not for the reason she For a minute she turned to him

My family is certain now that I queen orders you into her pres-"He's a detective, and a good am crazy. Want to walk around Your Pharaoh seems to be busy noisseurs, I understand."

PAT thought a minute, then he gringed. "Sure. Some o' thim KATHLEEN looked at their dacity. "Most of the other men hostess, then her eyes widened have already told me, but you're danks would like nothin' better. in astonishment. "Did you ever the only one who could really I can put it up to the Duchess so see anything so amazing? No make it mean something to me. she'll fall for it in a big way. wonder she came dressed like a Here was a dangerous woman Lave \$ to me. We'll rig up a queen. She's more beautiful than with wealth and beauty and posi-

. . .

marble seat before a bank of roses. The night of the big ball, Kath- Professor Bracey was leaning over you, Duchess, because I'm in love

her partner for the evening. Once monds, and lovely gems gleamed magnificence was breath-taking.

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Fittingly enough, Professor Bra- "Not many men could resist her cey chose to come to the ball tonight, could they?" Kathleen dressed as an Egyptian Pharaoh. asked a little wistfully, "And of Kathleen gasped with astonish- course to a man of the world like ment when she opened the door Professor Bracey, she would be eyes only seemed to be alive. In Before Bob could reply, a swift

the room from the bow of a huge "My!" she told him, "You ac- electrical Cupid, which seemed to of ferns, and fell full on the "While you're so beautiful and Duchess and Bracey. This brought a burst of applause, and made the Pharaoh put up his hand as THE Duchess' huge studio had though to shield his eyes from the

"Pat-that's Pat up there," Bob ing?" He held out his arms and "Like it, Colleen?" asked the they drifted away to a dreamy tall clansman coming up behind waltz, weaving in and out among the crowd of gypsies, nymphs, cowboys, Indians, and harlequins

heartbreaking work and worry like some of your ancestors. What conscious only of a feeling of ecstasy that Bob's arms were about "Not much of the smell of moth her, and his eyes were looking "Cutting in, McTavish, and the

> behind them. Bob scowled and rejuctantly

relinquished his partner, made his way to the side of the Duchess, aren't you? Think we could fix to him when you came in. Get who held out her hand and drew "I've been waiting all evening to hear you say you love me, Bob

dear," she began with regal aution, actually making love to him,

"You see I can't possibly believe

(To Be Continued)

FUNERAL FOR STATE DIRECTOR ON WEDNESDAY

Thompson, Conservation Head. Dies After Short Illness

services will be held Wednesday for meat, arranging to have it served were taken in last night and are Charles F. Thompson, state director at special banquets and conserva- no win jail, of conservation, who died yester- tion exhibits at the state fair. day following a brief illness.

parade there was one stipulation he | The 73 year old former head of | GOVERNMENT DOCTOR a lumber firm bearing his name SOLVES TULIP MYSTERY

Born at Lacon He was born at Lacon, Ill., and Striding beside Cox was Colo- lived during his early youth at Lo-

tion field in West Virginia, he also operated lumber properties near Hills near Peiping, China, are Ashland, Wis., and was a director Because rural jurors are more Only nine countries of the world dotted with dummy Tibetan for- of the Planing Mill company of

> Golf association and its board of married at 13, as did her first afternoon with a knife. Williams governors.

Governor Horner, and a brother, E any other foreign country.

J. Thompson, of Beverly Hills, Calif. Thompson's body will lie in state at noon Tuesday at his former Chicago residence. Services will be held from there at 1 p. m. CST., Wednesday. Burial will be in Oak-

wood cemetery. Shortly after his appointment as director of conservation, Thompson undertook an active campaign against crows. He waged a "crow war," organizing hunts and concerted bombings of rookeries. At Chicago, Aug. 23—(AP)—Funeral educate the public to eat crow rested yesterday. A batch of them

He was primarily instrumental in Nachusa this morning: Governor Thompson, who was appointed to getting the 1937 legislature to enact Oglesby and wife: Secretary of

Washington —(AP)—"Tulipomania"-a mystery that has puzzled The 4 year old son of Mr. and been solved by a government scien- West Brooklyn, was instantly kill-

Tulip blooms often change to fantastic colors and markings, which machine run over him. is called "breaking." Growers long have tried to induce the changes, which are carried on by bulbs.

Dr. Frank P. McWhorter, after

partment of agriculture, says he has plant for use in the quarry excavabeen able to accomplish "breaking" by a mixture of two virus infections injected into a healthy plant. The wife of Mayor Janos Mlin-

daughter. Despite the low purchasing

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO Our police force is doing good the same time he endeavored to work. Nine pickpockets were ar-

> Arrivals from Springfield at the John I. Rinaker; Major Bluford Wilson, John R. Tanner, H. Keyes, State Auditor Charles P. Swigert

and Martin Ables. 25 YEARS AGO

tulip growers for centuries—has Mrs. George Hazelman of north of ed this morning when a team of runaway horses drawing a mowing

A steam shovel weighing 110 tons one of the largest ever brought to this section of the country, arrived five years of experiments in the de- at the Sandusky-Portland cement

10 YEARS AGO Beloyd Williams, Negro of Gene-

seo arrested after attack on E. J. was arrested by Amboy police and brought to the county jail here.

A floating excavator in the ly "dim up" erocodiles.

REPORTER GETS DATA ON STATE HOSPITAL HERE

Telegraph Writer Given Personal Tour of Big Institution

Yesterday afternoon a Telegraph representative visited that colony of frightened people and pathetic victims of uncontrolled minds and

As we walked beyong the massive stone entrance we faced a long shaded lawn stretching to the group of buildings and reminding us at once of a well-groomed college cam-

On the lawn visitors and relatives of patients were enjoying basket lunches as they might in any shad-On a tall pole before the nearly-

completed new Administration building the American flag waved in the summer sunshine completing an outward picture of serenity and As we waited in the lobby of the

watched patients and relatives as

A girl patient with a page-boy bob stood licking without seeming enjoyment on a large ice cream tivities and amusements. smile back at the young man who mitted to the hospital. These are:

mitted into the office to meet Dr.

compassion. His very clear explan- dullness and drowsiness. Often it ations of case histories and his was not recognized until later which brought its head back to its

3,100 Patients Now

the institution and 370 employes. state institution was put into ef- in large ice boxes the bodies of the total was \$10,479,000,000. In one day these people use 430 fec. pounds of potatoes, 1,500 pounds of used by the buildings, is either un- abundant meal of such well-balanc- cause drouths failed to damage five patient helpers give 5262 shaves patients, raises much of its own bread and butter, cheese, ice tea

The fifty-four patients of the mending room repaired 16,267 ar- the hospital 40 men till the soil and ticles in one month; the sewing harvest crops. In spite of this ac- larity was on every hand. Boys re- due to general business recovery, room made 5,018 textile articles for tivity there is not enough to supply turning from Sunday afternoon reduction of supplies by recent which 7,683 yards of material were the yearly demand and much has chapel shouted their greetings to drouths, and "farm programs carused; the marking room stamped to be purchased outside. names of patients and cottages on 4,343 articles of clothing.

ing and linen. Many Other Activities

is done in the Occupational Ther- will stop automatically. apy department which is designed to keep the mind and hands of the patient busy and at the same time partment rugs are woven and bas- record where a man came and reg

Once a month the hospital issues a periodical, "The Cottage Visitor", found a place in the colony's use. which is printed by patients and The staff is allowed first chance

The Show Must Go On



Boake Carter, famous Philco radio news commentator, who recently was stricken with pleurisy and confined to a sick-bed, is broadcasting to his millions of listeners through a remote control microphone set up by Station WCAU in the studio of his home in Torresdale, in suburban Philadelphia.

terest and news of the colony's ac- the work of their patients for a

Dr. Marselus explained that there

Officer and in full charge during These are often quite normal at the Sunday holiday of Dr. Warren times and may have a very high G. Murray, head of the hospital I. Q. They are often employed at various jobs requiring skilled work. During our long visit with Dr. (3) Those suffering with enceph-Marselus the interview was inter- alitis or inflammation of the brain. rupted at times by relatives wish- Encephalitis is an after-effect of ing to confer with the doctor about sleeping sickness and first flared up protected from rolling out their patients. In this trying work during and after the World War. so full of "grief" we found Dr. Many dotctors diagnosed it as "flu"

graphic accounts of various patients symptoms appeared. In this stage feet—a child with an enormous were in a language easily under- the patient is unable to help himstandable to the layman relative. | self; the brain inflammation is huge body and diminutive head and For the information about the gradually replaced by scar tissue a child of eight years with the phyhospital we are grateful to Dr. Mar- which is unable to function. The

known. On July 1, 1931 the law

of eggs, 1,300 for truck farming and the rest, not pers. It was In one month three barbers and The hospital, with the aid of the beans, fresh tomatoes, spaghetti, 1934 and 1936. food and fodder for cattle.

On a colony farm a mile from

In the kitchens, under the super- sponded to his presence. vision of expert cooks, many patother vegetables.

Every day is wash day at the Last year 1,468 brooms, 352 deck hospital and often the work runs and the only penalty is "contempt gain. brushes and 1,013 scrub brushes into the night. The huge laundry of court." The relatives often plead were made, 1,514 pillows were reno- also employs patient help. Safety

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In the late afternoon Dr. Marselus invited the reporter to make treatment. However, the statutes

On our way to the women's ward There are some 3,100 patients at committing encephalitics to the we passed through the morgue where sion low of \$4,328,000,000. The 1929

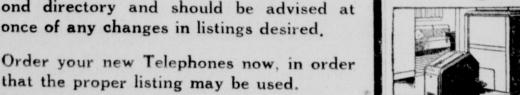
Marselus Popular

him and patients in the wards re

It was explained that often rel escapes, relatives argue, it is no In the Occupational Theraphy de- their fault. There is one case on

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this is a real holdup, but the boys with the reaching for the sky as theater manager Lon (A. E.) Walker of Indianapolis relieves them of their shooting irons. The "frisking" of small boy patrons became necessary after the lads joined enthusiastically in the action of western movie thrillers, firing cap pistols and pop guns at the screen villains and taking part in movie gunplay. Other patrons complained, so now the boys check their

are three legal terms or classifica- the rounds of the sick wards with do provide that a relative shall furwhere he explained the various a "uniform garb" at the hospital.

eeble-minded. Some were confined and around Dixon have seen the for injuries dental treatment, and Dixon State Hospital as we saw it Two rooms were par- yesterday. For the tour the report-

PREDICT BEST CROP RETURN IN U. S. SINCE 1929

Washington, Aug. 23-(AP)-Gov-

more than double the 1932 depres-

A. G. Black, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, said 1937 The state owns some 1,040 acres In the ward for women we saw was more favorable in another refluid milk, 40 pounds of evaporated of land of which 60 acres are used patients having their Sunday sup- spect—the larger income is more tured by motorcycle races staged group of boils.

The increased flow of dollars to farmers resulted, Black said, from Evidence of Dr. Marselus' popu- improved demand for farm products

The income survey estimated gov-Weekly the laundry washes an lients are employed getting the atives attempt to abduct the patient 1937 would amount to \$400,000,000 average of 69,264 pounds of cloth- meals, canning beets, corn and even though the hospital advises or \$450,000,000 compared with \$287, that they should remain. The laws 000,000 in 1936. Speeding up payof the state are weak on this point ment checks accounted for the

Income from farm marketings that they had nothing to do with it will run a \$1,000,000,000 ahead of vated; 18,400 shoes repaired and devices are used so if a patient and contend that the hospital has last year, the economists said, chief-1.826 yards of rugs woven. All this should fall into or on a machine it its responsibility in keeping them ly because of larger crops this year.

Telegraph Praised by Sterling School

Scovill Schools of Sterling, now in their 31st consecutive year of bringing added educational facilities to which contains personal items of in and relatives are permitted to buy fund which relatives have placed in high school and college graduates otted so much at a time for various cent of the Dixon students who were aged by patients and the proceeds graduation. These students were Composer of "St. Louis arned over to a fund for amuse- all graduates of Dixon high school before they enrolled in the complete secretarial school operated by

Of the 110 students who attend many are from Dixon, West Brookgained through the medium of adfind that this paper gives highly looking for a job. sential to the Scovill schools as a his ministerial education. medium through which to adverise and announce the various se- after a week changed his mind nesters, subjects and rates in ef- about his future. The workers ect at the schools."

ARTIST HEART VICTIM Shelbyville, Ill. - (AP) - Heart

isease was blamed today for the death of Robert Marshall Root, 74. he artist's paintings are on display a cigar box Illinois cities and he has been recognized for some by eastern crit-

phia, says intelligence in human made him famous. beings depends largely on the brain's blood supply,

ain will get an honorary degree heaving sacks on and off the Misat autumn from the University

YEARLY CLAIM OF RECORD FOR **ILLINOIS FAIR**

Officials of State Exposition Run True To Tradition

As gates closed on the 85th annual Illinois state fair today, the manernment economists predicted today agement followed tradition and We saw the children's ward next that marketings of this season's claimed that the nine-day attend-

count at the gates, new marks in

announcement by Irwin alleged sue. The process is usually circum- year.

pelore the 10.000-seat grandstand closing event of the exposition, \$100 for Owner

of Chicago, the owner. Capacity crowds filled the grandtorcycle races Saturday and Sun-

averaged 86.80 miles per hour to win the 95 miles automobile race Saturday while J. Lester Hillbish, constitutional factors may exist. Reading, Pa., traveled 25 miles in 20:58:8 to win the class "C" motor-The girls' drum and bugle corps

from Wood River won the championship yesterday in the junior contests, scoring 95.8 against 94.9 ders, buttocks, face and abdominal 1 for the corps from Troy.

named winner of the best display scalp and face, particularly those farmers report the best small grain of all types and varieties in the gladiolus show.

NEGRO MUSICIAN TO BE HONORED

Blues" Receives Plaque This Eve.

he daily day and night classes, Negroes on the levee were singing "Lookin' for the Bully of the Town, yn, Franklin Grove. Amboy and ragtime's rythmic ancestor, when Ashton. "These students were all young William C. Handy, Negro vertising through the Dixon Eve- Blues," strode down to the rivering Telegraph," states Mr. Scovill, front here one June night in 1893 With just a few cents in his jeans

nunities. Therefore, it is very es- Handy needed money to complete

blue notes caught his ear, and he resolved to transpose their simple beauty into orchestral music Tonight the St. Louis Musical

association and the National Assoprominent central Illinois artist clation of Negro Musicians will whose body was found lying in a honor Handy with a plaque—for his hotel room here Sunday Many of "St. Louis Blues," first scribbled on After Twenty Years

It was not until 20 years after his first visit that he returned to write the song "I had no idea Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Philadel- would be so popular," the one that He had come to fill an engage-

his one-man-and-a-guitar idea in Queen Elizabeth of Great Bri- a riverfront saloon while he was sissippi river boats. "I sang in the saloon and they liked it," Handy

FUGITIVE, HAS



a battered ear to Manager Joe Jacobs' sweet nothings upon arrival in New York. The German will see the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr scrap in Yankee Stadium, Aug. 26, and expects to fight Louis again late next month or early in October.

to stake myself for a start. He says the "St. Louis Blues"

just "sorta" came along one day as he retraced his steps along the levee with a cigar box lid and a pencil in his hand. "I was just seeking to set down

in music the tom-tom beat, the syncopation, the humor of the old Say Unfinished Business Buono's force at the time pistol, songs, and the dialect so charac teristic of the Negro race.'

DAILY HEALTH

CARBUNCLE CAUTION By Iago Galdston, M. D.

The term carbuncle describes the condition it names, For carbuncuus, meaning in Latin a small coal, was formerly applied to various

scribes a local infiammation affecting the skin and underlying tis-

and has there taken a foothold. Im- the prosperity of the nation. portant, too, are the predisposing The governor's trophy and \$100 causes, including general debility cash award went to James T. Boyle foci of infection, diabetes, disease of legislation in November, if the the kidneys.

> Every individual who suffers from back. a carbuncle therefore requires not | Leaders of both houses already only expert treatment for this pain- have put this item at the head of ful and dangerous condition, but their calendars for "next session"also a thorough medical examina- whether special or regular.

than the young. The most common sites for carbuncles are the neck, back, shoul-

walls. The most dangerous carbun-A. N. Corrington, Normal, was cles are those developed on the on the upper lip and cheek. The most valuable counsel to give the lay person on carbuncles is to

let them strictly alone. Don't han- jamboree ate 200 tons of food dle them, puncture them, squeeze daily, them or treat them roughly in any nanner whatsoever. As an emergency treatment, renove all pressure-by clothes-from the carbuncle and the surrounding

skin. Keep the parts involved at absolute rest, even if that implie putting the patient to bed. Call octor promptly, especially if there

CONGRESS KEY MEN PLANNING **NOV. SESSION**

Too Urgent To Wait Regular Session

ng at the capital despite adjourn- family were sentenced to prison ment, are quietly preparing for a terms. special session they said today they believed inevitable about Novem-They described much of the un-

finished business left by their homeward-bound colleagues as too urgent to await the regular session next

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis), court disaster if it delayed its per- the block. manent farm program until next

LaFollette Asks Farm Control

hinery is set up before farmers be- from Springfield, O., wa The selection of little snow white is some pus-producing organism, gin their winter planting, he prewhite flour and 73 pounds of coffee. der cultivation or used as pasture. ed foods as corn-on-the-cob, kidney crops of extensive regions as in wire-haired fox terrier as best of usually of the staphylococcus va- dicted, bumper wheat and cotton all breeds in the Illinois State Fair riety, which has gained entrance crops may send farm prices tum-Kennel club dog show, marked the into the deeper layers of the skin bling next autumn and jeopardize

Other congressional chiefs laid their plans to rush through farm President decides to call Congress Sunday in

Men are more liable to carbun- hearings on proposed crop control cles than women; those in the later legislation in 17 cities, beginning vears of life are more susceptible September 30. Senator Pope (D-Idaho) remained here in connection with arrangements for this.

The Yearings will end November

Stokes, North Carolina, county crop of recent years.

Boy Scouts at their Washington

are signs of fever, chills or prostration (great weakness). The carbuncle is not a condition

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Richard Cromwell

Slim Summerville

Barbara Read

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BEEN CAPTURED

Former Political Boss Overtaken in New York Yesterday

New York, Aug. 23-(AP)-Weary of dodging police for eight months. Joseph J. (Big Joe) Bruno willingly faced return to Pennsylvania today 1934 "Kelayres massacre" of five

The 54 year old dethroned Republican political boss of Kelayres Pennsylvania detectives Sunday near a rooming house in the upper east side where he had lived since last February. Bruno, who had been confined in

a luxuriously-equipped jail in Pottsville, Pa., pending hearing of an appeal, escaped last December 18 from a guard taking him to a dentist after he feigned a toothache. Attorney General Charles G. Margiotti of Pennsylvania, declined to disclose the source of a "personal tip" which he said led to

No Resistance

The fugitive offered no resistance when he was accosted on the street by detectives "You're Bruno, aren't you?" one

Bruno, a short, partly-bald man weighing 20 pounds more than when

he escaped, pointed to Chief of De-

tectives L. D. Buono of Schuylkill "Ask that fellow with you," he

rifle and shotgun fire killed five and wounded more than 20 of a group of Democrats as they marched by the Bruno home in a torch-Washington, Aug. 23—(AP)—A light political parade Nov. 5, 1934. few of Congress' key men, remain- Bruno and five members of his

SHOTGUNS BOOM LAUNCHESGRAND **AMERICANSHOOT**

Vandalia, O., Aug. 23-(AP)-The steady booming of 12-gauge shotone of the President's most intimate guns opened main events in the congressional advisors, frankly as- Grand American trap shoot today serted the administration would with five championships tossed on

was slated for a new owner since Charles A. (Sparrow) Young, the Unless production control ma- 80-year-old trapshooting veteran sidelines with traffic injuries.

pion of champions" race, with winamong themselves over the 100-tar. Also on the program, which fol-

lowed a resounding Iowa triumph where the "husband-an-wife championship, the junior and the On his second tro to this south western Ohio shooting mecca not

far from Dayton, C. E. Heaton of first major championships. Heaton one of his 100 targets to nose ou three rivals by one target C. J. Thacker, 38-year-old auto

mobile salesman from LeMars

Iowa, turned in the only perfec

score to win the 200-target Vandalia open championship from the regulation 16-yard distance In Belfast, Kenelm Lee Guinness, onetime racing driver

U. S. fisheries produce four billion pounds (\$75,000,000 worth) of fish annually.

inventor, in his will left \$500

to a wife who divorced him in

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